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Let's Check The Lineup:

Everyone Contributor To Hawks' Great Season

By Nat Atikim

With the season fast coming to a close, it might be a good idea to take a look at the Black Hawks from top to bottom and try to give credit where it is due for the tremendous year that the Hawks will finish with, whether they make the playoffs or not.

Few teams have had the adversity that the Hawks accumulated during the season and yet, few teams have risen above their problems better.

Unlike most seasons, where the accolades went automatically to Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Pierre Pilote, and Glenn Hall, this season, there isn't a player on the team that didn't contribute a little extra to the great victories and exciting games.

Hull, Mikita Still Leaders

Hull and Mikita, of course did their share as usual. With Stan leading the league in game winning goals and at this writing leads the league in goals scored. Hull is next in game winning goals and his work on defense as well as offense has changed the entire image of the team.

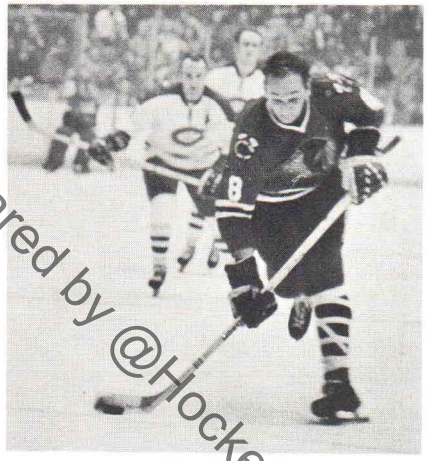
Leaving out the new men like Bill White, Gerry Desjardins and Bryan Campbell, who have contributed greatly in the few games they have played, let's go down the line.

KEITH MAGNUSON, in his first season as a professional, making a big jump from college hockey, has given the Hawks several things. First he has been exceptionally smart in handling the puck. He seldom makes a mistake by giving the puck away in the heat of pressure. Also, he has given the Hawks a man who keeps the opposition honest. They no longer take runs at the Mikitas and Pit Martins because they can't get away with it.

LOU ANGOTTI, playing the way he did for the Hawks in 1967 on their first Prince of Wales winner, has filled in where needed and given the team a lift when it most needs it.

PIT MARTIN'S line has been the most consistent on the team, especially since the mid season mark. They continually keep pressure on the other guys and have come up with some very big goals.

JIM PAPPIN is high in game winning goals with six and working with Martin, has helped make his the great line it is. After an illness that kept him



JIM PAPPIN
. . . Comeback of Year

idle for seven games, Jim has been one of the really great men on the Hawks since his return. He can again hit the 30 goal mark but whether he does or not, he has proven the fans wrong many times when they get on him. He should get the award for the Come Back of the Year.

BOBBY HULL . . . still the Golden Jet. Still the man that every one has to watch if they are going to stop the Hawks. And this gives all the other players an opening.

DENNIS HULL . . . Probably the most consistent man on the team. While things seemed to go wrong for Dennis most of the year, he never once let up and has been one of the best defensive players in the league. And his shot is still the bomb that scares the other guys out of their skates.

DOUG MOHNS, playing much of the season with ailments, and filling in both at left wing and defense, has proven one of the most versatile men in hockey. And he's always there when needed.

PAT STAPLETON. The little Captain kept the Hawks on course until they gained the confidence they needed. After his injury he was missed, but by then, his great work had accomplished the steadying influence that kept them fighting.

ERIC NESTERENKO . . . possibly having his greatest year. Just when every one starts saying maybe it's the end of the line for Eric, he comes up with a year that would do a youngster of 25 proud. His penalty killing, his steadying influence on youngsters, his work in setting up Bobby Hull and his uncanny ability to score goals when the Hawks are short handed make him probably the most underrated athlete in sports . . . not just in hockey.

CHICO MAKI . . . much like Nesterenko and much like Dennis Hull . . . he keeps plugging away, doing his job, jabbing at the opposition and passing off to Hull and whoever he is playing with. Chico is the kind of player that will never make headlines but the kind that keeps a team together.

GERRY PINDER . . . playing out of position in his rookie year, has helped make Pappin and Martin that much more effective. With the cockiness of youth, Gerry has contributed a great deal in spirit as well as ability and he represents the new breed that has come along.

GENE UBRIACO . . . another new player, but when given the chance he has gone out and kept the opposition busy.

CLIFF KOROLL . . . probably had the toughest job in hockey trying to fill the skates of Kenny Wharram but he has done it well.

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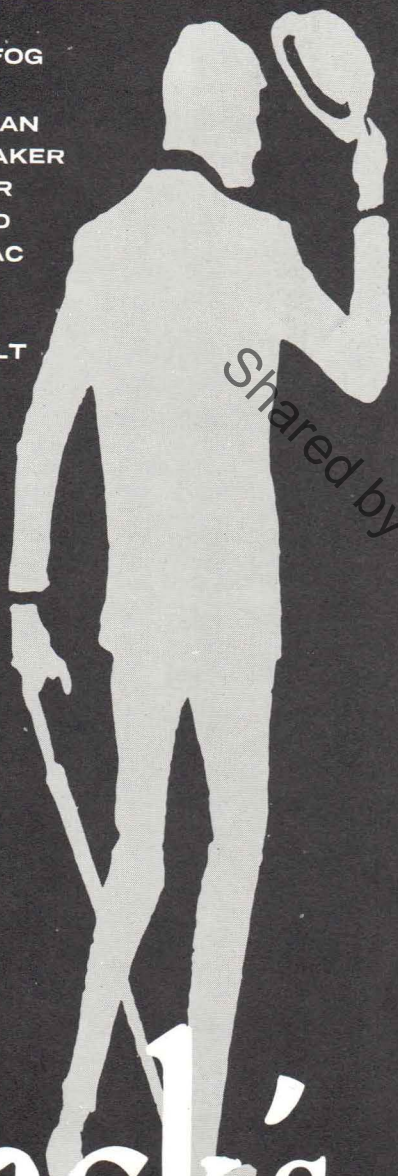

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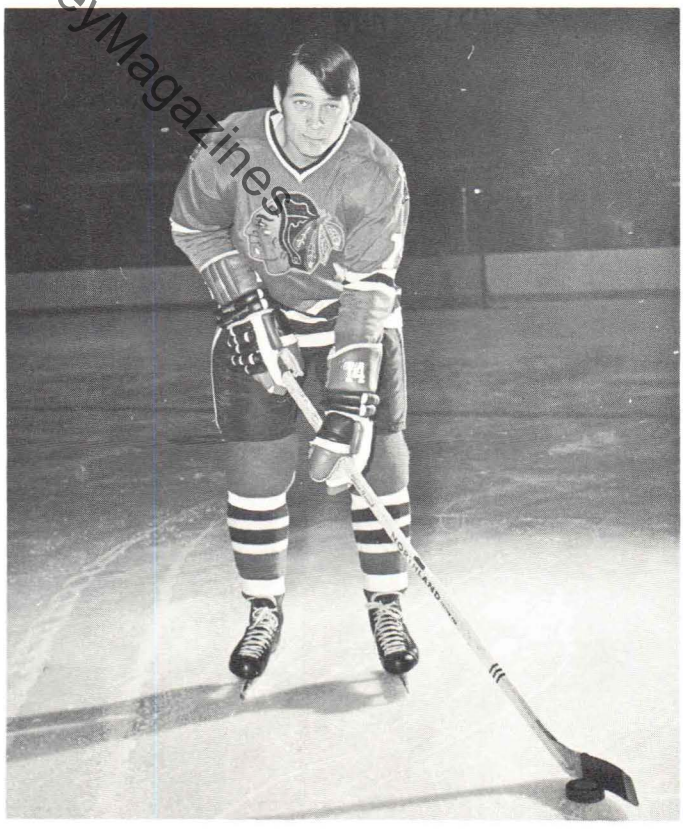

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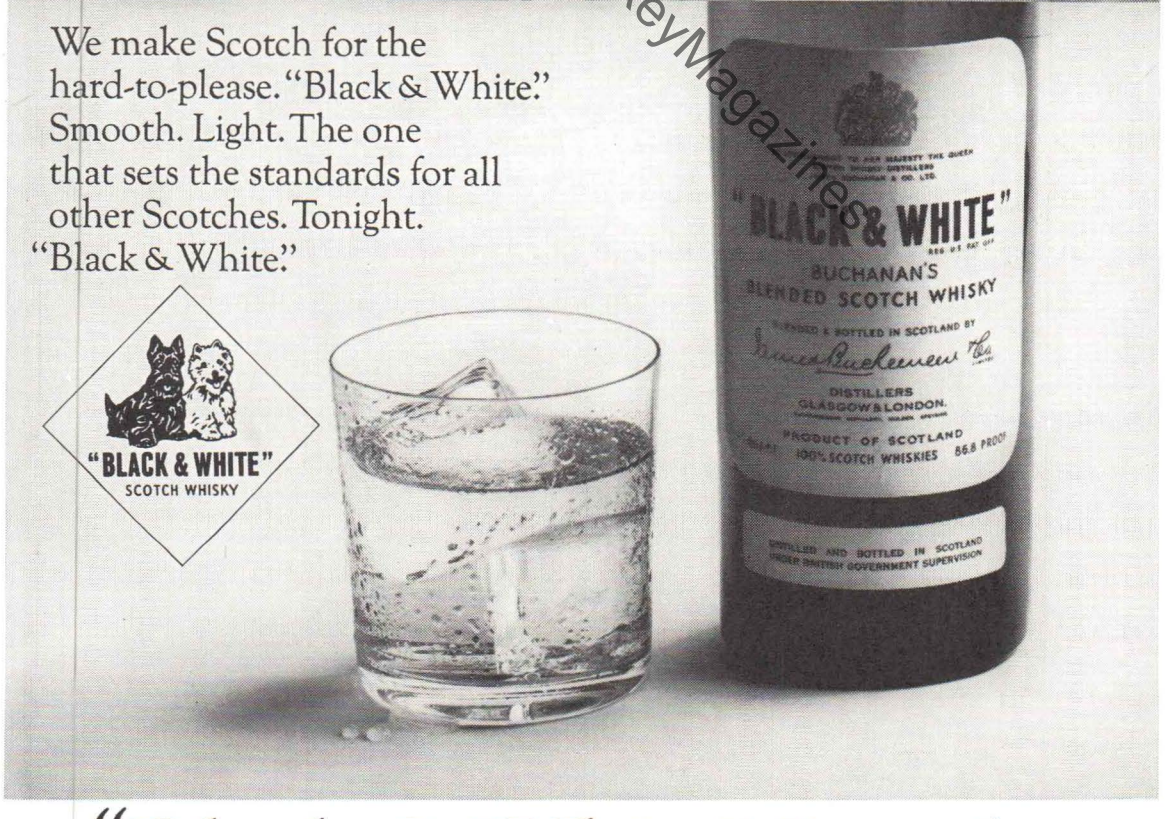

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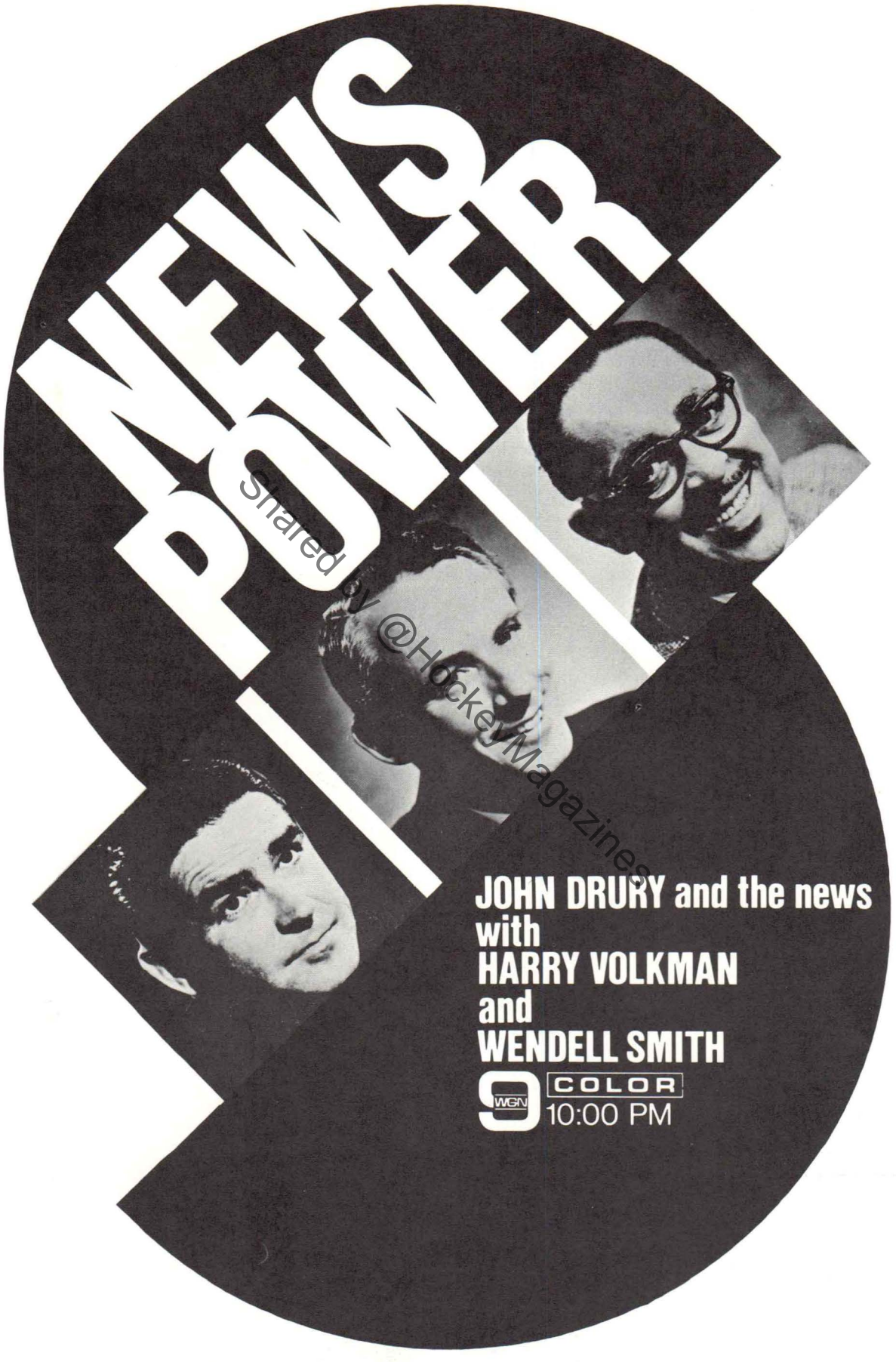

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Hawks, Hull, Mikita Chicago's Best In Thrills

By Okne Retsen

It wasn't too much of a surprise that Bobby Hull was named the athlete of the 1960-70 decade in a poll taken by the Chicago Daily News. He was also named the hockey player of the 1960's by the Associated Press.

It would be hard to imagine any one else winning such a poll, unless it might have been Stan Mikita.

Hull, in scoring 50 goals or more in four separate years in the 1960's did what would have been the equivalent of Roger Maris breaking Babe Ruth's record, not once but four times.

The only feat that approaches that is Mikita winning the Hart, Ross and Byng trophies two years in a row, an accomplishment that had never been done and he did it not once but twice in a row. That alone would be enough for an entire 10 year period.

He also won the scoring championship four out of five years and was second the fifth time.

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If you were to name a Chicago team of the 1960's again it had to be the Black Hawks who brought the most thrills to Chicago fans. They made the "World Series" all but once in the decade. The Sox, and Cubs missed the World Series every year. The Bulls made the World Series once. The Bears made it once and brought Chicago one championship.

The Hawks won the Stanley Cup title in 1961 and then won the league championship in 1967 to bring Chicago two titles in their decade, something no other team matched.

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For shear thrills the Hawks brought many . . . First there was the tremendous roar from the crowd when Glenn Hall shut out Montreal twice in a row in 1961 to take the Hawks into the finals.

That roar was surpassed when Bobby Hull scored his 51st goal in 1966. A bedlam that didn't subside for at least 10 minutes.

Then there was the tremendous screaming that came when the Hawks finally clinched their first and only Prince of Wales trophy on March 12, 1967.

Add to this some of the screams that came from Reg Fleming body checks, fights featuring people like Gil Marotte, Keith Magnuson, Fleming, Murray Balfour, and even Hull, him self, who turned tiger on a few occasions.

Not Far Behind STOSH, BY GOSH

Many of the thrills of the decade were on the road but Hawk fans saw them on television because of the Hawks' policy of televising every road game.

It was truly a remarkable period of 10 years for the Black Hawks but with youngsters like Jim Wiste, Koroll, Magnuson Esposito, Gerry Pinder, and others coming through the farm system, the 1970's should be plenty interesting too.

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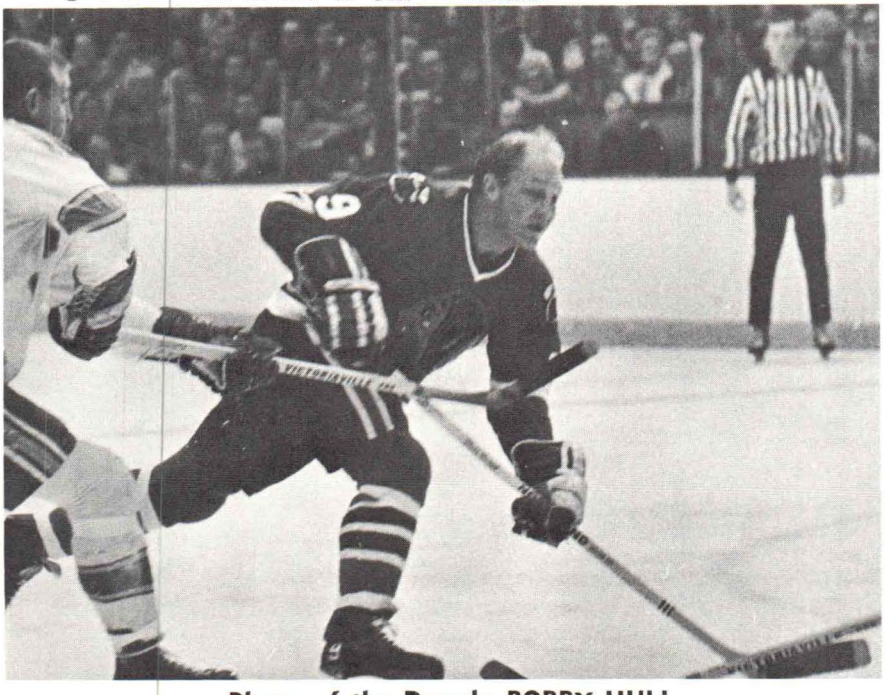
Expansion certainly must be mentioned as one of the biggest stories of the decade. While other sports have expanded a couple teams here and a couple there, the National Hockey League doubled its size in one shot. And to the dismay of many critics, found that the new teams were able to play quite well against the established teams.

The 1970's start out with two more teams coming in, Buffalo and Vancouver with the Hawks moving to the west division. So, the new decade will start with plenty of new things to talk about besides the great youngsters the Hawks have.



Player of the Decade BOBBY HULL

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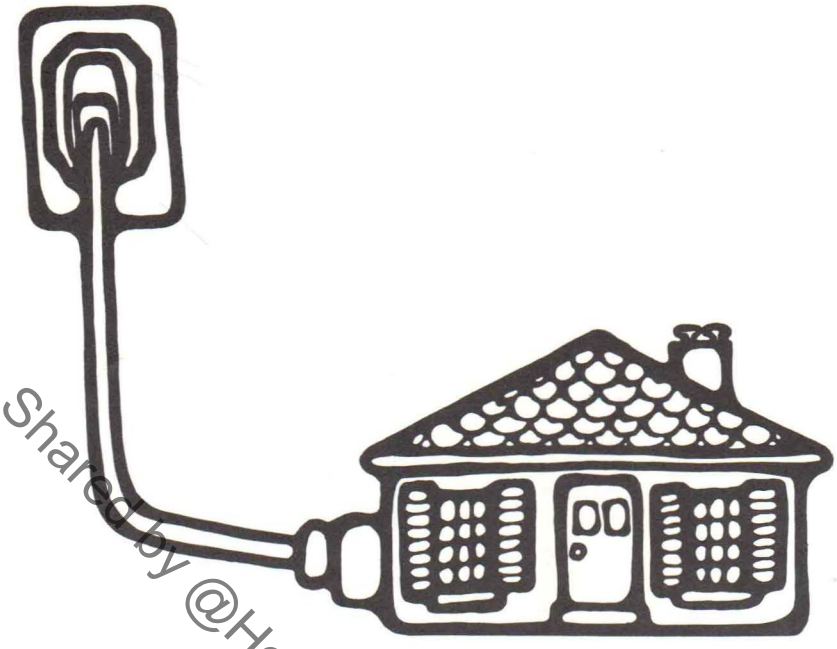

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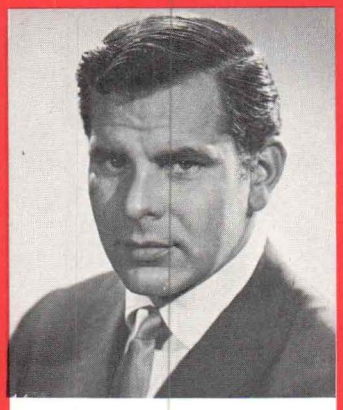

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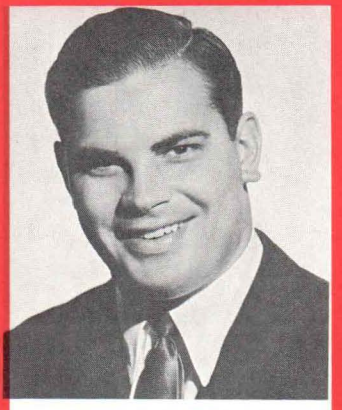

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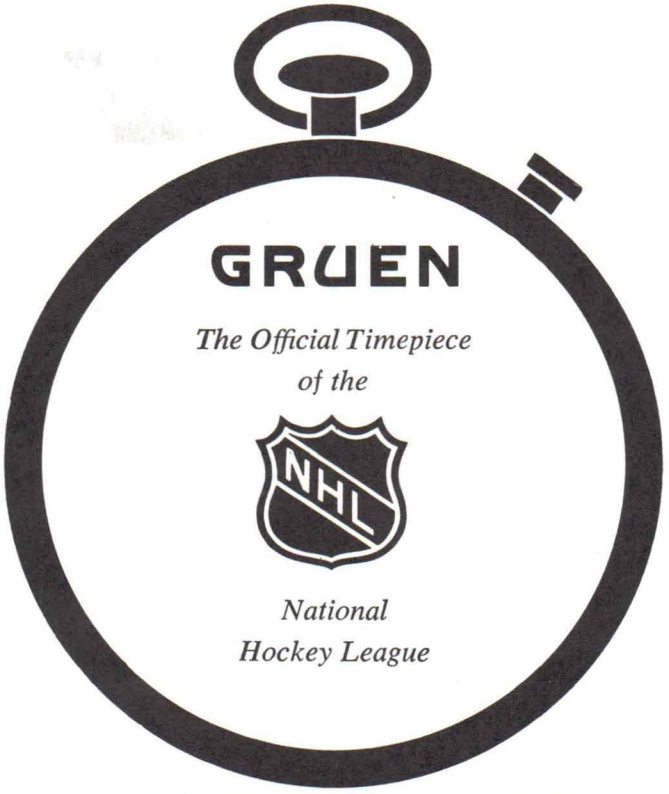

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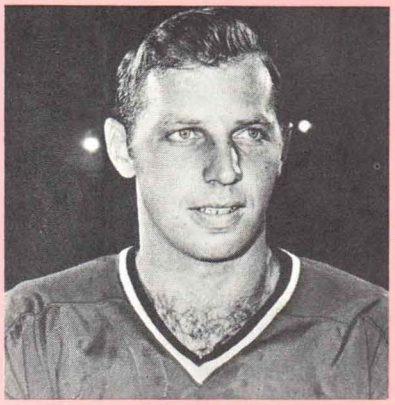

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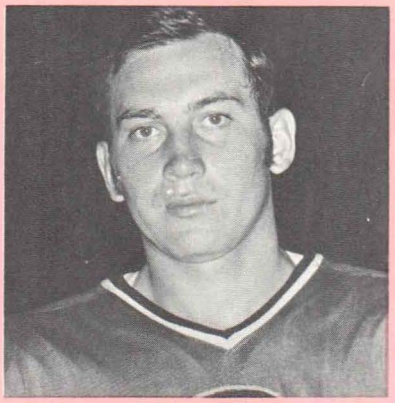

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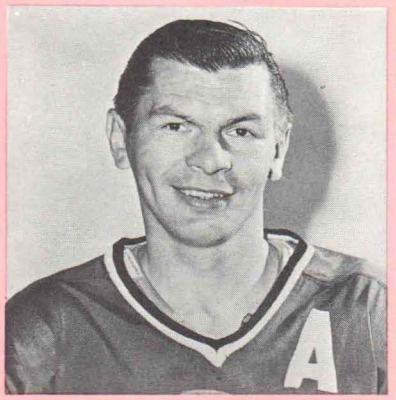

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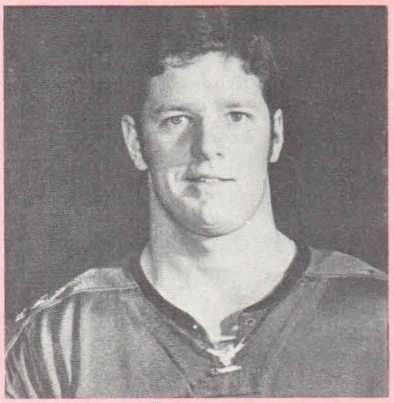

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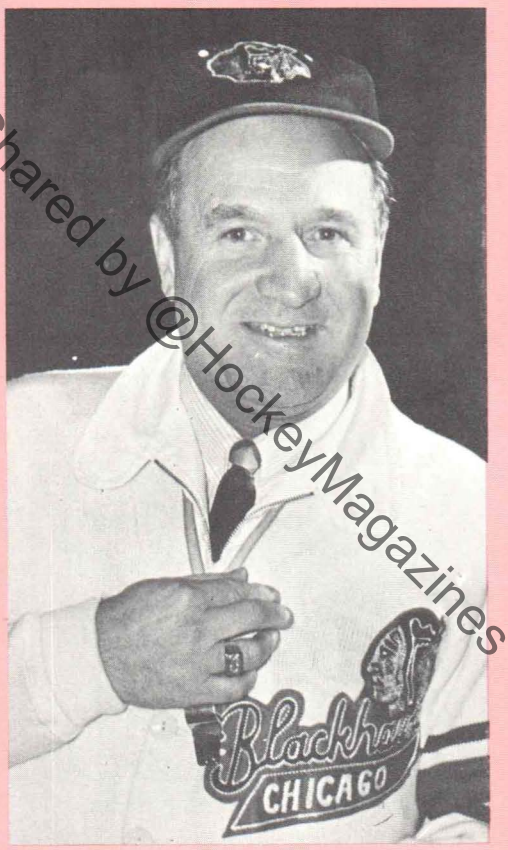

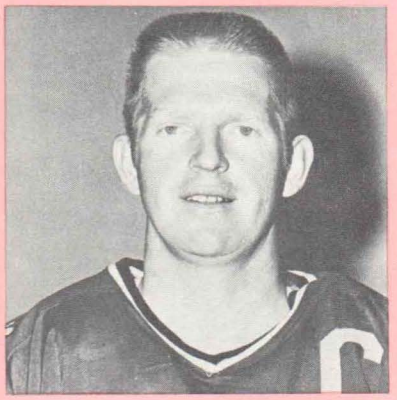

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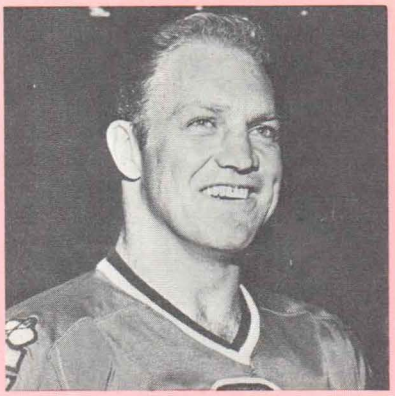

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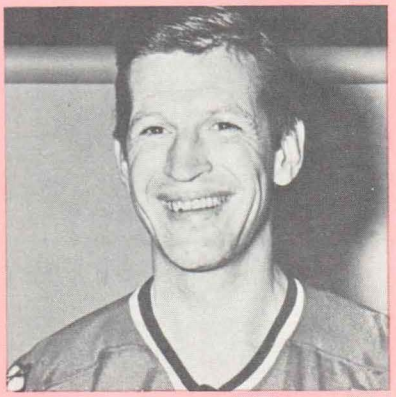

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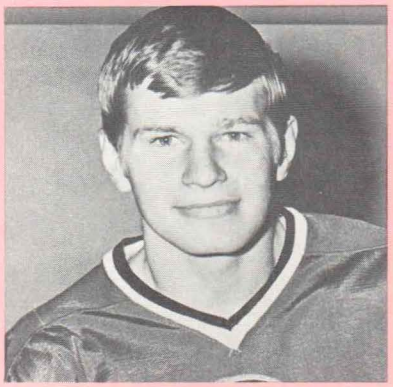

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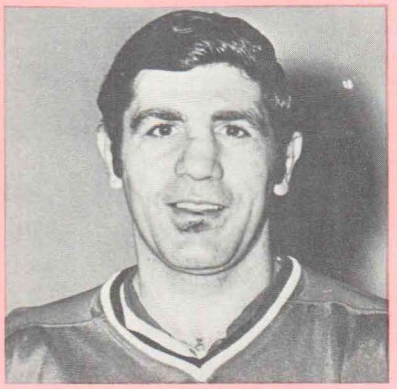

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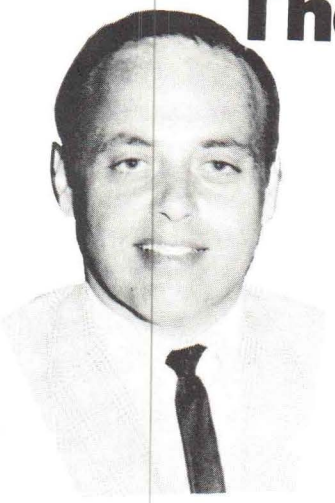

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By Okne Retsen

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Only As Good As Team

While the organist in St. Louis is getting big raves, General Manager Tommy Ivan points out, "An organist is only as good as the team in front of him. St. Louis is winning now, but let's see what he can do when they start losing games."

Al Melgard has been around through great days and some not so great. He's seen three Stanley Cup champions. He's serenaded referees with "Three Blind Mice." He's played "Why Can't We Do This More Often," after Doug Bentley scored his third goal. In fact there isn't much that hasn't happened in the Stadium that Melgard hasn't come up with an appropriate tune.

Of course President Clarence Campbell finally put a stop to the Three Blind Mice Bit. But it was fun for awhile.

Don't Cry Joe!

One night an opposing coach started to squawk at the referee about something and Al hit "Don't Cry Joe."

Al had a lot of fun at the Conventions when they were held in the Stadium. When the Democrats put up Al Smith's name he played "Sidewalks of New York" . . . but he closed each night with Dixie and the delegates from down thataway really let out a whoop . . .

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CHARGE

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And when he hits those keys for a "Charge" from the fans, there is no other building or group of fans that can bring on that kind of roar . . . first there aren't any other fans like Black Hawk fans and there certainly isn't any other organ like Melgard's.

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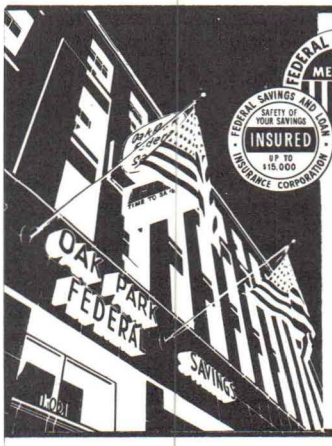

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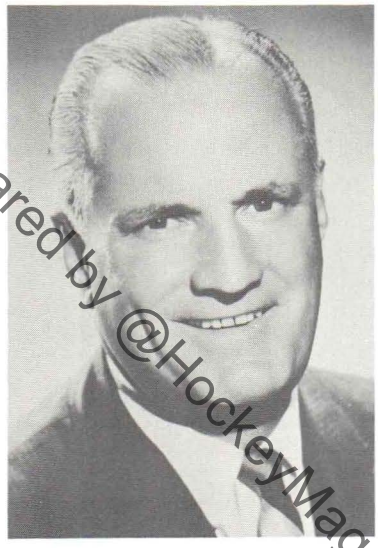

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*Bobby Hull	819	472
*Jean Beliveau	992	463
Bernie Geoffrion	883	393
Ted Lindsay	1,068	379
*Alex Delvecchio	1,236	375
*Norm Ullman	963	364
*Frank Mahovlich	809	352
Andy Bathgate	993	334
Nels Stewart	653	324
*Dean Prentice	1,066	296
*Henri Richard	882	288
*Stan Mikita	695	285
*John Bucyk	897	281
Red Kelly	1,316	281
*Camille Henry	723	278
*George Armstrong	1,079	276
Howie Morenz	546	270
Aurel Joliat	652	270
Dick Duff	913	267
Dickie Moore	719	261
Bill Mosienko	711	258
*Ken Wharram	766	252
*Ron Stewart	1,113	252
Cy Denneny	334	246
Max Bentley	646	245
*Claude Provost	940	244
Harvey Jackson	636	241
Syd Howe	696	237
Don McKenney	798	237
Harry Watson	805	236
Toe Blake	572	235
*Don Marshall	1,007	234
*Bob Pulford	873	233
Ted Kennedy	696	231
Milt Schmidt	776	229
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*Doug Mohns	1,020	224
*Eric Nesterenko	1,038	222
Tod Sloan	745	220
Doug Bentley	566	219
Elmer Lach	664	215
Woody Dumart	771	211
Herbie Cain	572	206
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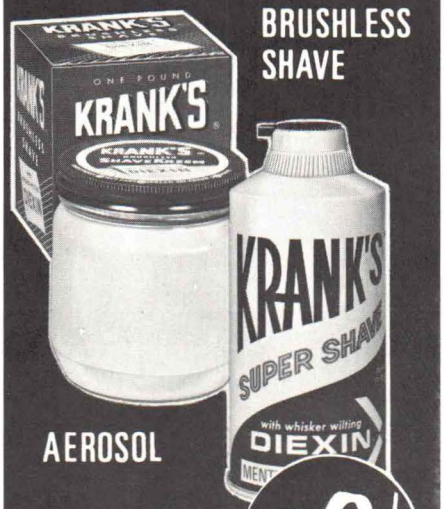

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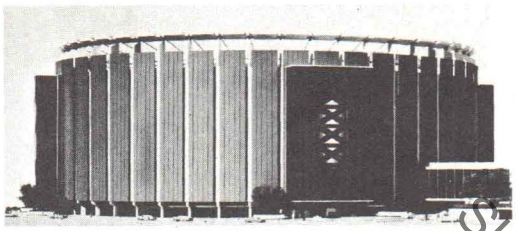

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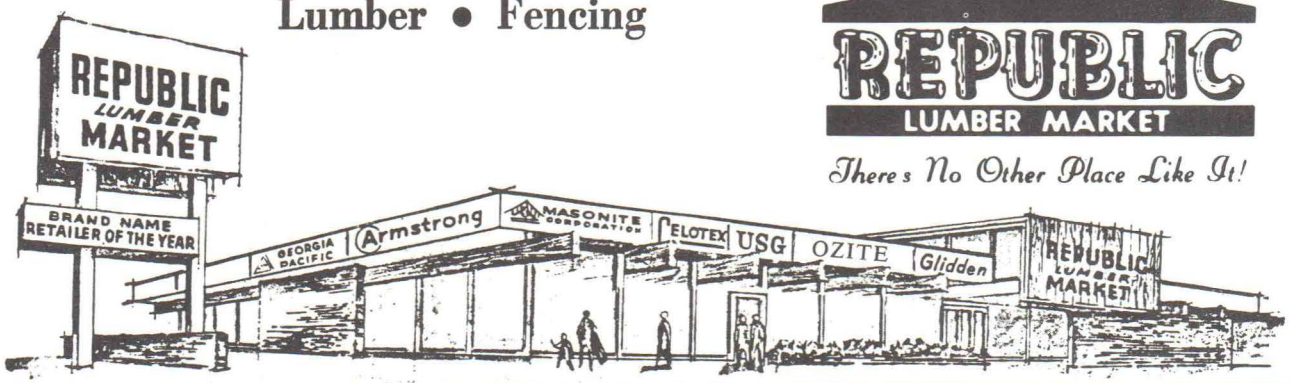

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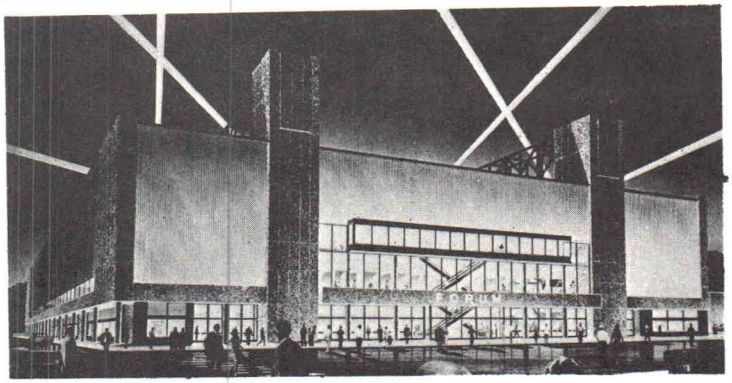

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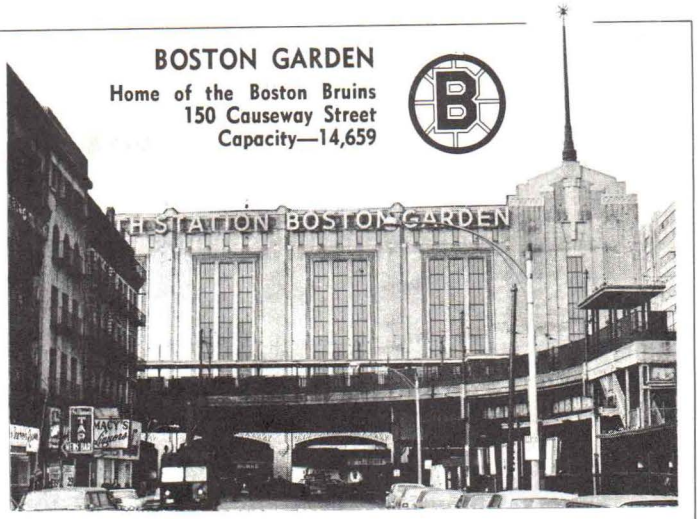

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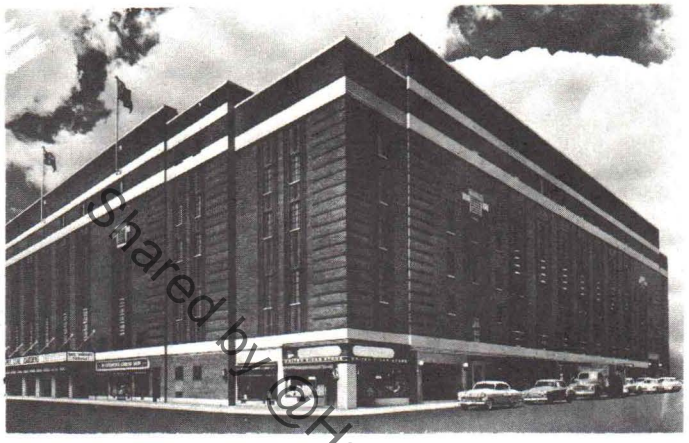

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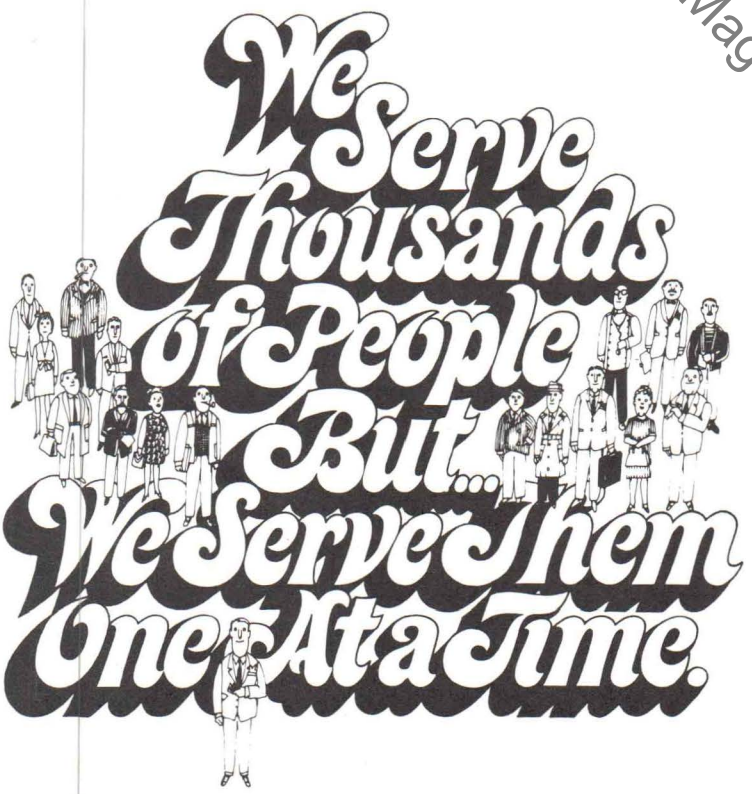

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THE NHL IN 2000 A.D.

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Have you ever wondered what hockey would be like in the year 2000?

Well, the league is composed of teams from Moscow, Stalingrad, Dublin, Flin Flon, Paris, Cairo, and the 12 teams now in the league. Other teams are Tel Aviv, London and Prague.

Eric Nesterenko led the league in short handed goals. He got 12 but would have had 13 except that when he shot in a game against Moscow, his stick got wound around his beard and the goalie had a chance to make the save.

S Curve

Biggest change in the game is the sticks. When Stan Mikita retired to buy the franchise in Prague, the league unanimously allowed curved sticks again and now they are shaped in the form of an S. This allows a player to use the front part for forehand shots and the back part for back handers.

Glenn Hall's barn fell down last year. It had so many coats of paint that the side caved in completely.

Punch Imlach has given up hockey and has bought a newspaper. His column now runs on the front page, of the Moscow Gazette.

Johnny Bower and Tim Horton threatened to retire but decided to play at least five more years.

Elbow Trouble

Eddie Shack was second in the voting for the Lady Byng trophy last year. The only reason he didn't win it was because in one game he ran into his own teammate and hit him so hard the player fell against the referee and knocked him down . . . So, poor Eddie got a misconduct for knocking down the ref.

Gordie Howe decided to play for the Canadian National team and became the highest paid amateur in history, surpassing records set in tennis during the days of Frank Parker. At 92 Howe has a little trouble with his elbows. He usually catches opposing players in the mouth now, instead of the eye.

The Black Hawks just returned from a game in Dublin where the players use shilelaghs for sticks.

The referees and linesmen no longer skate on the ice with the players. They are suspended above the ice in a jet propelled car which keeps them away from blocking the view of the spectators and also from interfering with the play. It changed the strategy of the game completely. Players had to learn again to hit their passes off the boards instead of using the linesmen as decoys.

No Goal Judges

Goal judges are aided by an electronic eye which calls the goals when the puck crosses the line. The fans aren't too happy over the new system, however, because how can you throw a chair at an electric eye? It was more fun when they had a referee to blame.

Football people were complaining that hockey was getting too much publicity. The last Telstar game between Moscow and Flin Flon had an audience of 2 billion viewers and the sponsor sold 1,000,00 electric pogo sticks with only two commercials. Largest rating for a football game was 750,000,000 because they have no teams behind the iron curtain.

Biggest squable of the year was raised in a three way feud between Montreal, Cairo and Tel Aviv. Joe Shapiro had been signed by Cairo. Tel Aviv claimed that all Jewish players should play there. However, Joe's mother was born in Paris and Montreal claimed all rights to French speaking players.

Clarence Campbell III settled the argument by assigning Shapiro to Chicago, who had lost Nesterenko's youngest grandson to Flin Flon in another border dispute.

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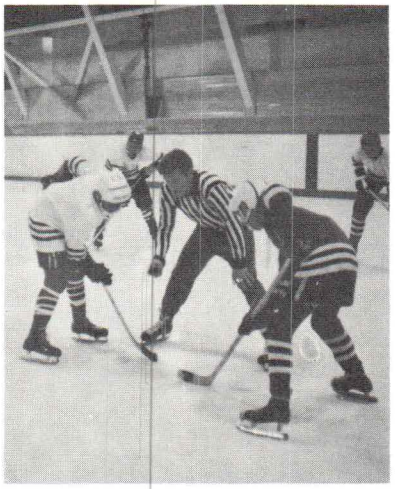

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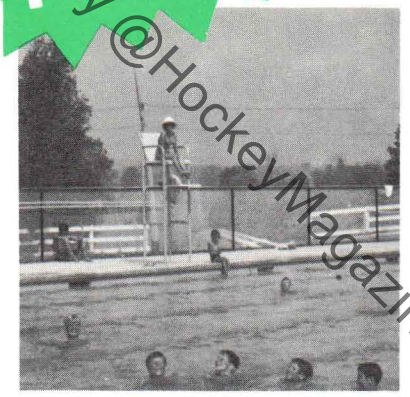

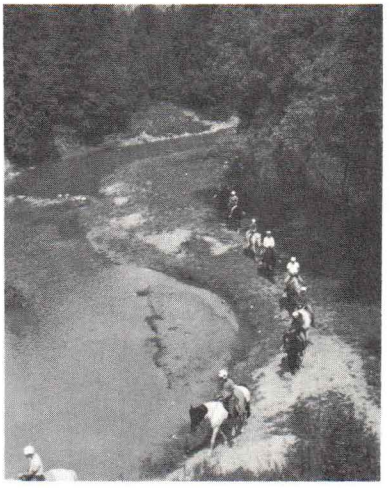

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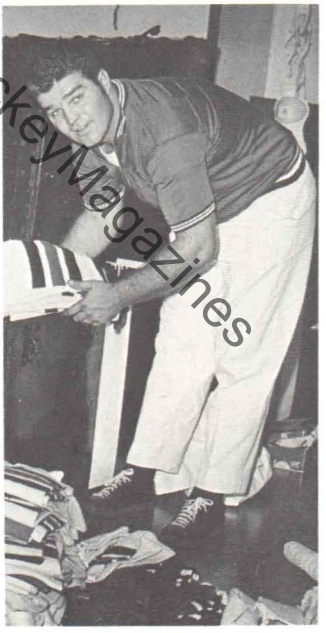

LEW VARGA

Charles (Skip) Thayer, 27, is the new Blackhawk trainer. He previously served as trainer for all sports at Nichols College in Massachussetts. He is a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Me., and took his Masters at Indiana U. He is Married and has two sons, Scott, 6 and Stephan, 2.

Lew Varga is the assistant trainer and equipment manager. He served as trainer for the Dallas Blackhawks for the past five years.

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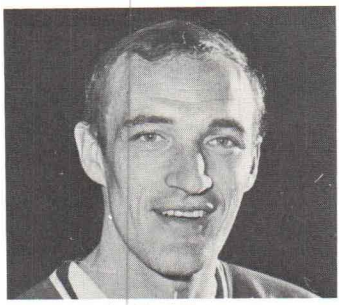
Eddie Shore's Fame Rubbed Off On Bill White



Bill White

Bill White was voted among the top five defensemen in the NHL last year and was the top vote getter in the West Division.

The Los Angeles Kings bought the Springfield American League franchise when Jack Kent Cooke came into the National League and one of the reasons he wanted the Springfield team was to obtain Bill White.

He played five years for the fabulous Eddie Shore, still considered one of the all time great defensemen and a legend among hockey people. While Shore was a tough task master, the fact that White stuck it out, proves he had plenty of spunk himself as well as ability.

A rarity among defensemen, a right handed shot, White fills a big gap in the Black Hawk blue line corps giving them a natural right sider.

At 6 ft., 2 in., 198 lbs., White towers over most other hockey players and is the biggest man in Hawks since Moose Vasko.

Bill is married. His wife's name is Gail and they have three daughters: Kimberly 7, Karrie 5 and Kristen.

He was born Aug. 26, 1939 so he should have several good years left. Is considered a subtle needler in the dressing room so he should have some fun with the likes of Stan Mikita, Pit Martin and Gerry Pinder who are experts at the art.

Missed only one NHL game last year but was a holdout this season, missing about 15 games early in the season. Despite that, he was picked on the West All Stars by Scotty Bowman when he looked around to be sure he had enough defensive help. And he played a good 40 minutes in the All Star game, doing by far the best job of the West players.

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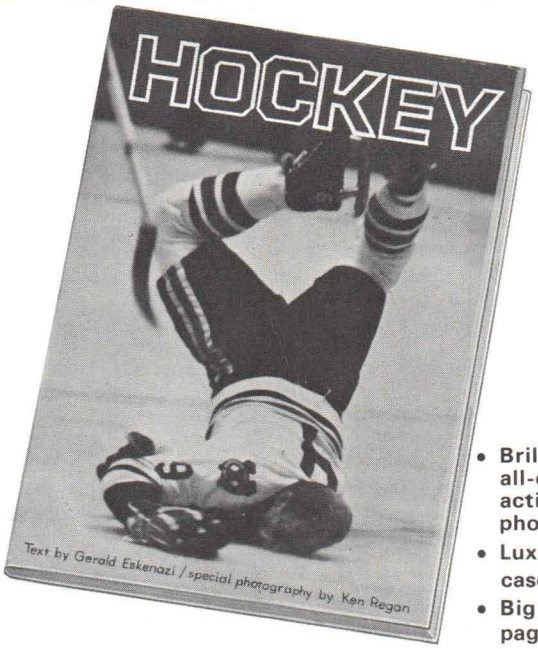

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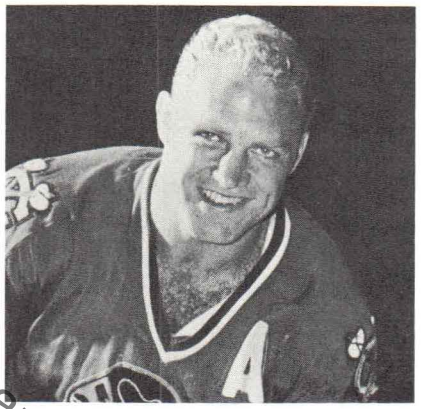

BOBBY HULL

The term was carried over into hockey.

Thus, the Golden Jet is keeping the hat industry alive when people like John Kennedy and Richard Nixon have been giving the hat makers fits.

Hull's 24 hat tricks is only two short of the record of 26 set by Rocket Richard over an 18 year career. Hull has picked up his 24 in less than 12 years.

No.	*Date and Opponent*
1.	Dec. 6, 1959—Boston
2.	Dec. 21, 1959—Toronto
3.	Dec. 28, 1959—Boston
4.	Feb. 21, 1960 (4)—Toronto
5.	Oct. 9, 1960—New York
6.	Nov. 29, 1961—Boston
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9.	Feb. 17, 1963—Boston
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14.	Oct. 23, 1965—Toronto
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18.	Jan. 11, 1967—Detroit
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ICING

Arms folded across the chest.

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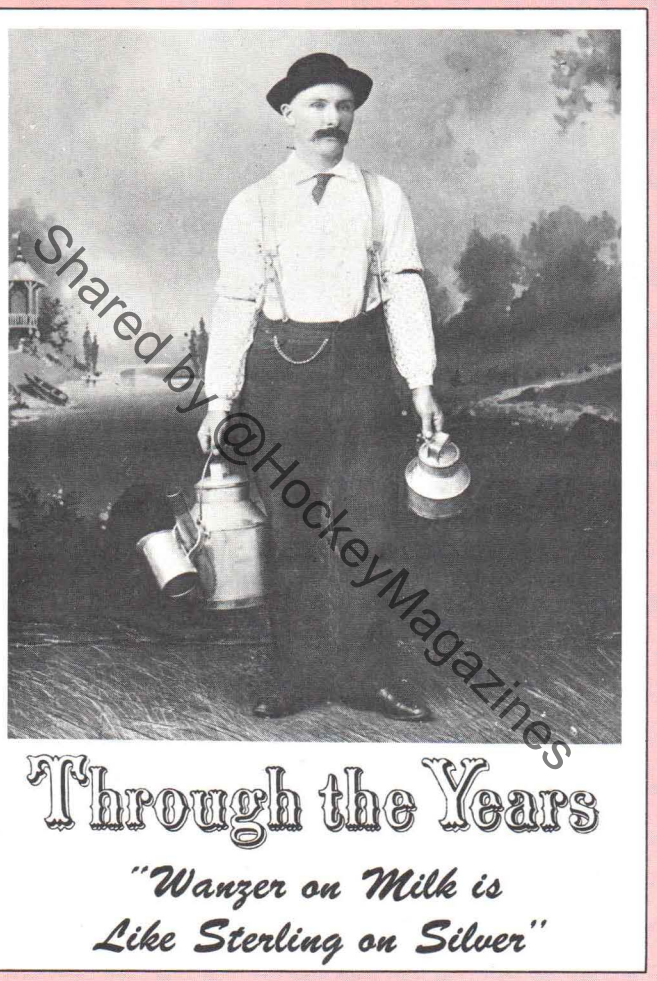

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SLASHING

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HOLDING

Clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of chest.

CHARGING

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HIGH-STICKING

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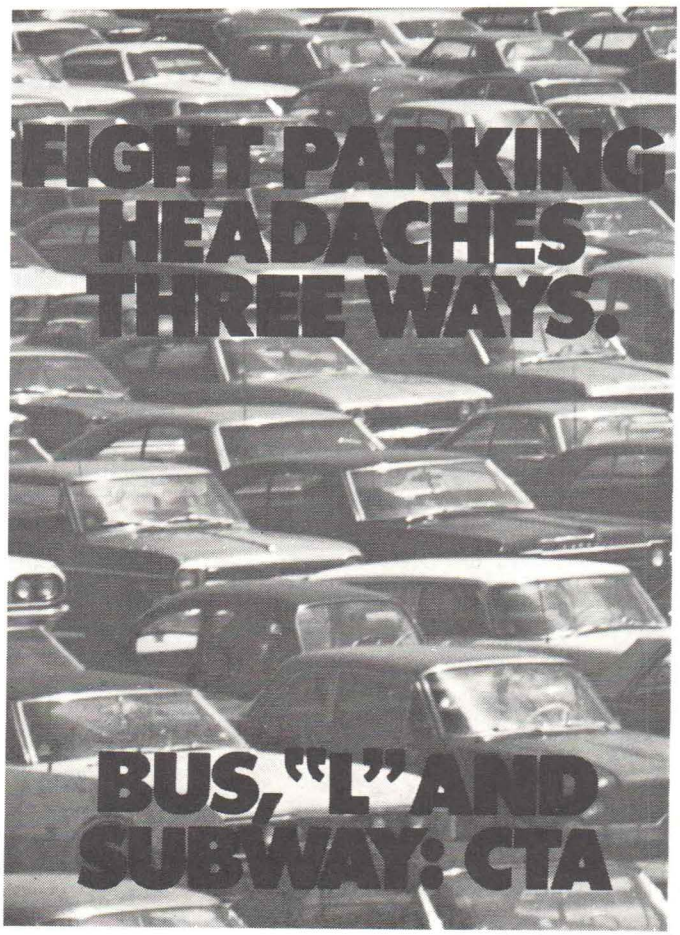

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PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1968-69 RECORD			
FORWARDS					1968-69 CLUB	G	A	PTS.
Angotti, Lou	5.09	170	Toronto, Ont.	1-16-38	Pittsburgh NHL	17	20	37
Caffery, Terry	5.10	170	Toronto, Ont.	4- 1-49	Canadian National	None Available		
Campbell, Bryan	6.00	180	Sudbury, Ont.	3-24-44	Los Angeles-Springfield	29	29	58
Hull, Dennis	6.00	195	Pointe Anne, Ont.	11-19-44	Chicago NHL	30	34	64
Hull, Bobby	5.10	195	Pointe Anne, Ont.	1- 3-39	Chicago NHL	58*	49	107
Koroll, Cliff	5.10	185	Canora, Sask.	10- 1-46	Dallas CHL	28	34	62
Maki, Chico	5.10	170	Sault Ste Marie, Ont.	8-17-39	Chicago NHL	7	21	28
Martin, Pit	5.09	165	Noranda, Que.	12- 9-43	Chicago NHL	23	38	61
Mikita, Stan	5.09	165	Sokolce, Czechoslovakia	5-20-40	Chicago NHL	30	67	97
Nesterenko, Eric	6.02	197	Flin Flon, Man.	10-31-33	Chicago NHL	15	17	32
Pappin, Jim	6.01	190	Copper Cliff, Ont.	9-10-39	Chicago NHL	30	40	70
Pinder, Gerry	5.08	165	Saskatoon, Sask.	9-15-48	Canadian Nationals			
Ubriaco, Gene	5.08	166	Slt. Ste. Marie, Ont.	12-26-38	Pittsburgh NHL	15	11	26
Wharram, Ken	5.09	167	Ferris, Ont.	7- 2-33	Chicago NHL	30	39	69
White, Bill	6.02	195	Toronto, Ont.	8-26-39	Los Angeles	5	28	33
Wiste, Jim	5.10	185	Moose Jaw, Sask.	2-18-46	Dallas CHL	32	44	76
DEFENSEMEN								
Jarrett, Doug	6.03	205	London, Ont.	4-22-44	Chicago NHL	0	13	13
Magnuson, Keith	6.00	185	Saskatoon, Sask.	4-27-47		None Available		
McKay, Ray	6.04	180	Edmonton, Alta.	8-22-46	Dallas CHL	4	13	17
Mohns, Doug	5.11	186	Capreol, Ont.	12-13-33	Chicago NHL	22	19	41
Shmyr, Paul	5.11	175	Cudworth, Sask.	1-28-46	Dallas CHL	7	39	46
Stapleton, Pat	5.08	185	Sarnia, Ont.	7- 4-40	Chicago NHL	6	50	56

GOALTENDERS						GP	GA	SO	AVG.
DesJardins, Gerry	5.11	195	Sudbury, Ont.	7-22-44	Los Angeles		194	4	3.26
Dryden, Dave	6.02	175	Hamilton, Ont.	9- 5-41	Chicago NHL	30	79	3	3.20
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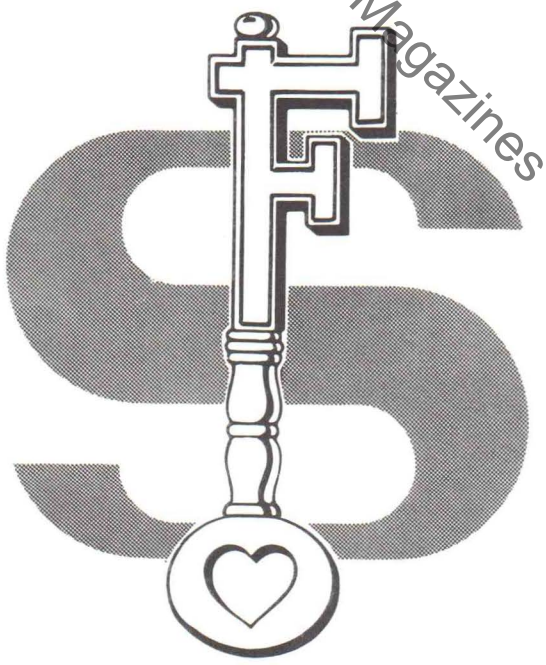

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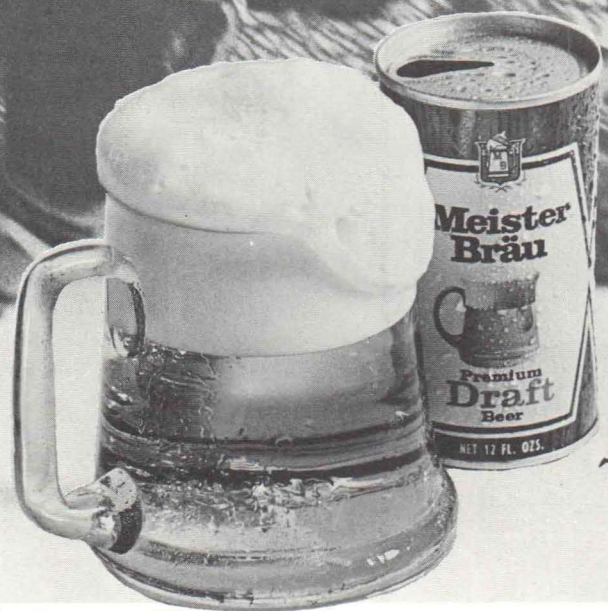

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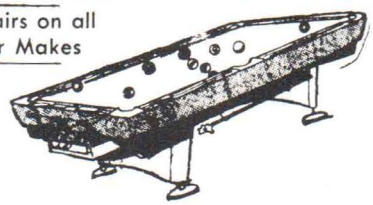

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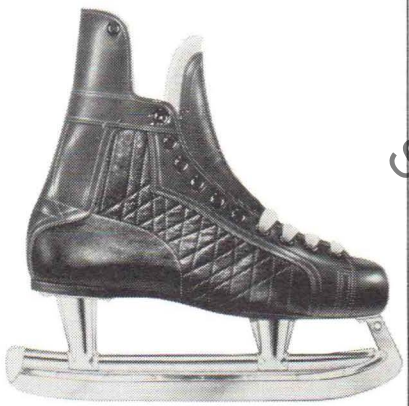

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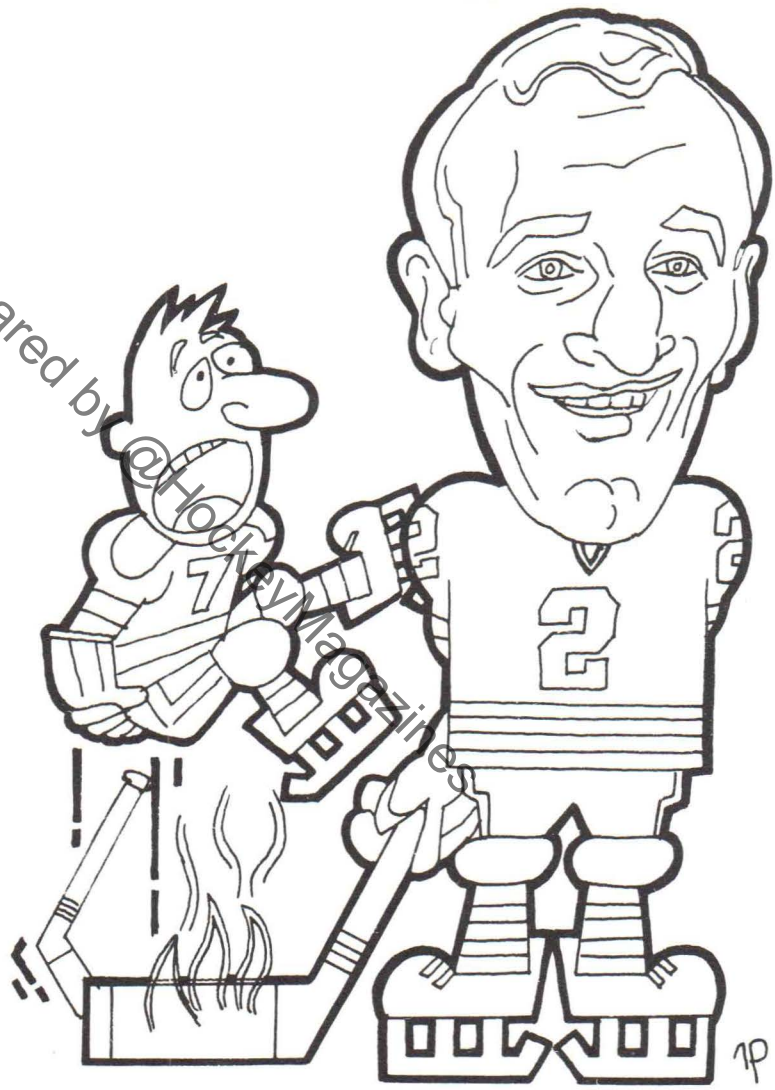

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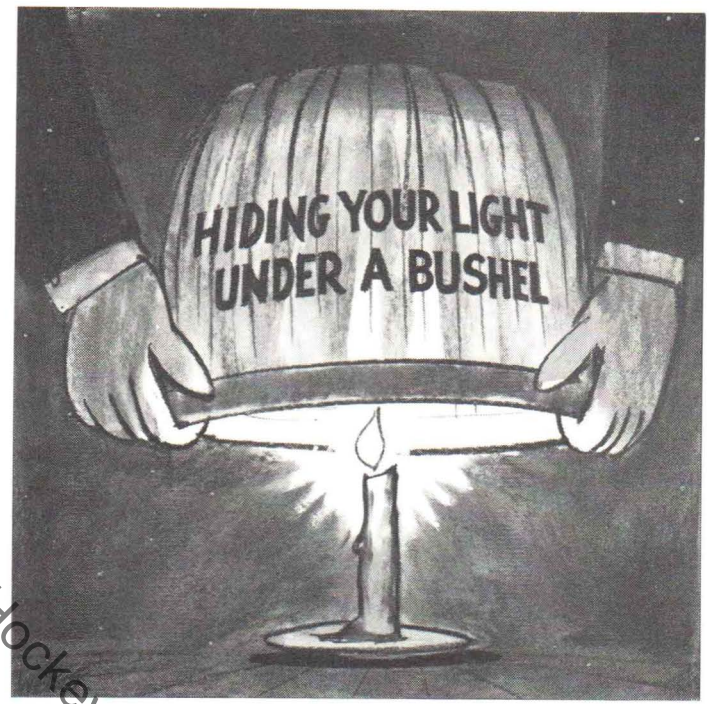

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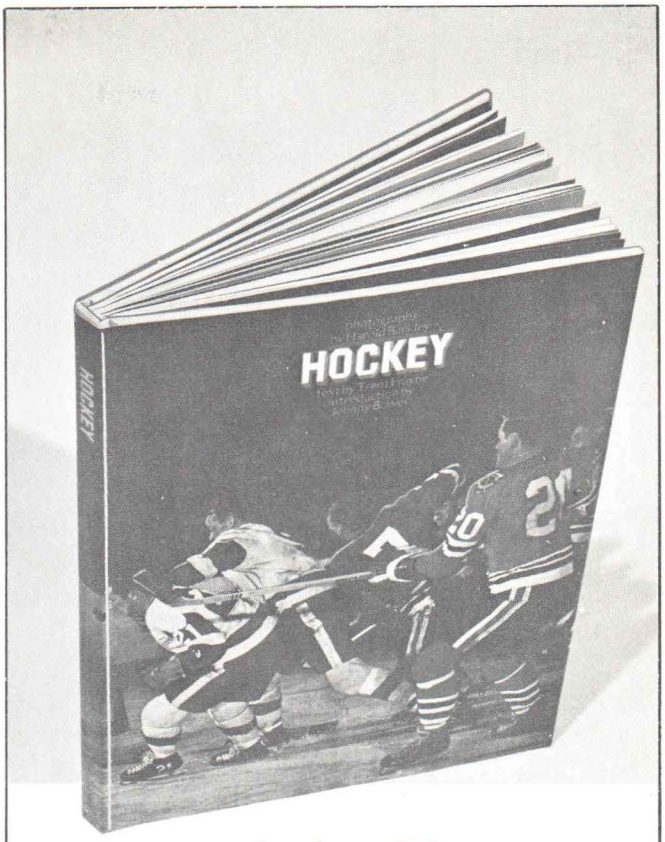

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Here come the Hawks! Here come the Hawks!
Here come the Hawks! Here come the Hawks!
Db Bm7 E7 Am Am7
Here come the Hawks! Here they come; mov-in', weav-in', fly-in' high
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Joyal, Eddie	6.00	184	Edmonton, Alta	5- 8-40	Los Angeles	33	19	52
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Lonsberry, Ross	5.10	180	Humboldt, Sask.	2- 7-47	Okla. City-Boston	28	39	67
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By Red Lyon

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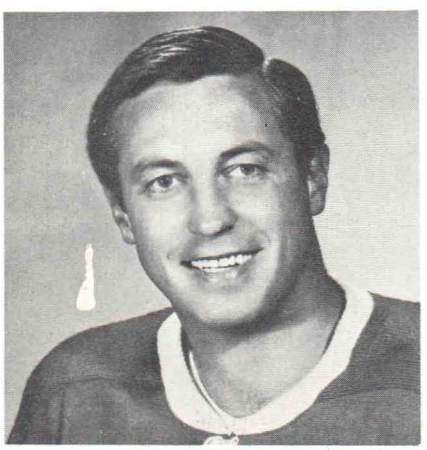
The last time the Montreal Canadiens missed the playoffs was in 1947-48.

In 1925-26 both Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs missed the playoffs but the Montreal Maroons won the Cup that year.

This could all spell trouble for the Black Hawks going into the final two games of the season. We meet the Canadiens on April 4 in Montreal and then back in the Stadium on April 5.



Jean Beliveau

They not only will be fighting for a berth in the Cup, and the money that goes with it but for the glory of Canada which could mean even more when it comes to playing a team with its back to the wall.

It would be one thing to have Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Company miss the payday that goes with the Stanley Cup playoffs, because they certainly won't go hungry. But for them to let down the Flag, the Queen, and that would be nothing short of catastrophe. So, let's hope Billy Reay's boys wrap up a playoff berth before they have to take on a team facing that kind of pressure.

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With Tony Esposito the leading candidate for the Frank Calder Trophy given each year to the outstanding rookie, we decided to check back at how many goalies have won this trophy in the past. We were expecting to report that few have won it. But actually the list is quite impressive. The last goal tending star to win the Calder was Roger Crozier in 1965. In 1956 a familiar name, Glenn Hall, then with Detroit, was given the nod. Then comes such greats as Terry Sawchuk, Gump Worsley, Frank McCool, Frank Brimsek, and none other than Mike Karakas of the Black Hawks in 1936.

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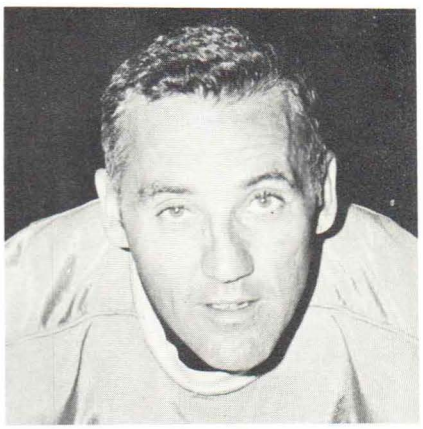
Speaking of Goal Tenders winning trophies, the next search of the records brought us to how many times a goalie won the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player. The last net minder to be named the most valuable player was Jacques Plante when he was with Montreal in 1962. Al Rollins of the Hawks won it in 1954 when the Hawks were in last place, a feat that is rare in itself for the winner to be from a team not even in the playoffs. Charlie Rayner of New York won it in 1950.



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So Tony Espo could add another laurel that would be somewhat of a rarity if the writers give him his just rewards after this season.

With games through March 8, Stan Mikita and Red Berenson lead the league in game winning goals with 8 while Bobby Hull has seven and Jim Pappin six.

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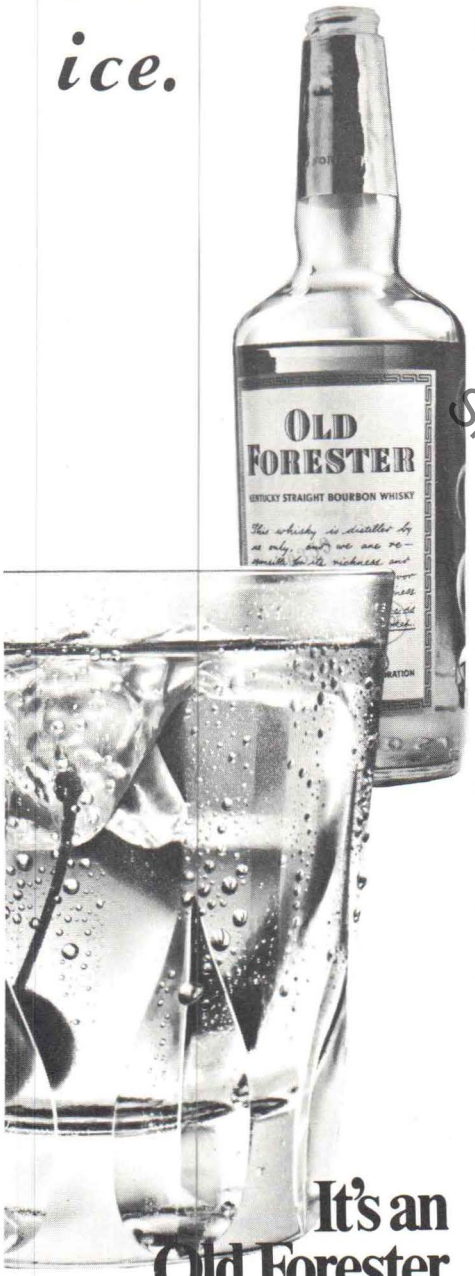

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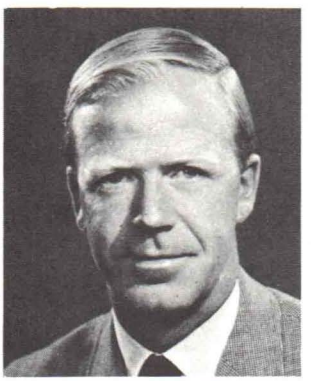

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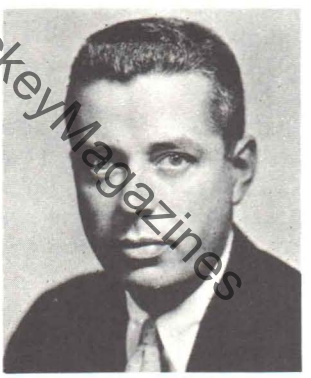

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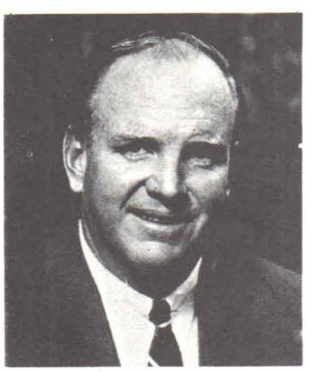

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1917—The National Hockey League was organized in Montreal on November 22. Delegates representing Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Wanderers, Ottawa and Quebec were present. These four teams along with the Toronto Arenas were admitted into the league. Quebec held a franchise but decided not to operate it that season. Frank Calder was elected President and Secretary-Treasurer. First games in this new League were played December 19, 1917. Toronto was the only city that had artificial ice.

1917-18—Clubs played a 22-game schedule.

1918—When the Westmount Arena, home of the Wanderers, burned down, the team dropped out of the League.

1918-19—Clubs played an 18-game schedule.

1919—Quebec Bulldogs operated their franchise in the League. Toronto Arenas changed their name to Toronto St. Patricks.

1919-20—Clubs played a 24-game schedule.

1920—Hamilton Tigers replaced Quebec.

1924—Boston Bruins became first American Club to join the League and Montreal Maroons entered the ever-expanding circuit, giving Montreal two teams.

1924-25—Clubs played a 30-game schedule.

1925—Hamilton Tigers' franchise was sold to New York Americans for $75,000. The third United States Club, the Pittsburgh Pirates, entered the League.

1925-26—Schedule increased to 36 games per club.

1926—Three new United States teams, New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Cougars were admitted into the League. It was now a 10-club circuit, and was divided into two sections; Canadian Division had Toronto Maple Leafs (changed named from St. Pats to Maple Leafs), Ottawa Senators, Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Maroons and New York Americans. American Division consisted of Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Cougars and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Stanley Cup, most coveted prize in hockey, came into the exclusive control of the National Hockey League.

1926-27—Schedule increased to 44 games per club.

1930—Pittsburgh franchise was transferred to Philadelphia where a team known as the Quakers operated for one season. Detroit changed team's name from Cougars to Falcons.

1931—Philadelphia dropped out of League. Ottawa retired from League for one year.

1931-32—Schedule increased to 48 games per club.

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1932—Ottawa resumed play for two seasons.

1933 — Detroit changed nickname from Falcons to Red Wings.

1934 — Ottawa franchise transferred to St. Louis. Team was called St. Louis Eagles and consisted of most of the Ottawa players of the previous season.

1935 — St. Louis dropped out of the League, leaving the membership at eight teams.

1938 — Montreal Maroons retired from the NHL.

1941 — New York Americans changed name to Brooklyn Americans.

1942—Brooklyn Americans retired from League. This left the present six East Division teams in the League.

1942-43 — Schedule increased to 50 games per club.

1943—Frank Calder, President of League since its inception, died in Montreal in February. Mervyn "Red" Dutton, former manager of New York Americans, succeeded him as president.

1946 — Dutton retired as President of League prior to opening of 1946-47 season and was succeeded by Clarence S. Campbell.

1946-47 — Players' Bonuses and Playoff Guarantees. 60-game schedule.

1947 — New Constitutional Agreement entered into by all Member Clubs to continue in perpetuity.

1947—First Annual All-Star Game played in Toronto, and former All-Stars recognized.

1948—National Hockey League Pension Society formed.

1949-50—70-game schedule introduced.

1954—Intra-league draft modified to provide effective means of assuring availability of players.

1957 — First 10 years of Pension Plan completed and Plan revised with greatly increased benefits. Players Playoff awards substantially increased. Owner-Player Council established.

1960—Arrangements completed with Canadian National Exhibition and City of Toronto for construction of Hockey Hall of Fame at C.N.E.

1961 — Hockey Hall of Fame officially opened on August 26 by Prime Minister John F. Diefenbaker and U. S. Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant.

1967—Biggest single year in history of NHL. Six new United States teams were added, making the League a 12-team, two-division circuit. The new teams were California Seals, Los Angeles Kings, Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues, all operating in the West Division. Midway through season, California Seals changed name to Oakland Seals.

1967-68 — Schedule increased to 74 games per club.

1968-69 — Schedule increased to 76 games per club.

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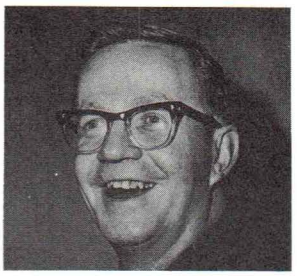

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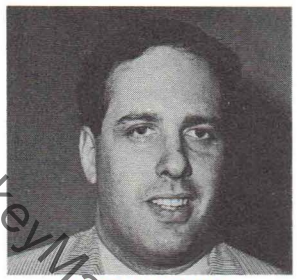

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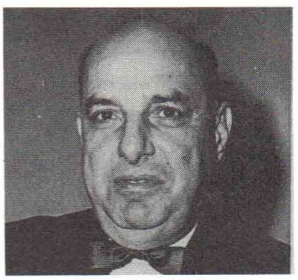

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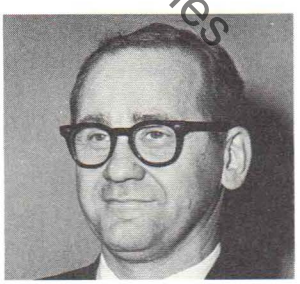

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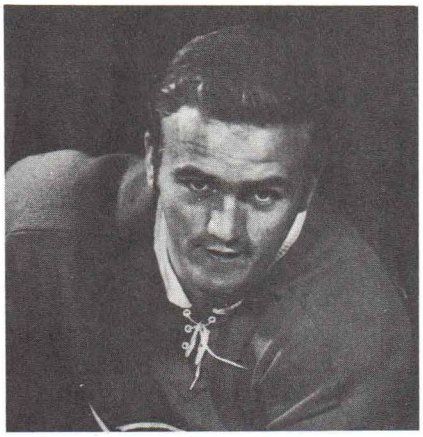

Jacques Lemaire

Left Winger Jacques Lemaire of Montreal is on his way to scoring more goals in his first three National Hockey League seasons than any other active NHL player.

The 24-year-old Lemaire led with 28 as of January 25, and his career total is 79. At his current pace, Lemaire would finish this season with 47 goals and a total 98 for three seasons.

Only Captain Jean Beliveau of Canadiens scored more goals in his first three full seasons than Lemaire now has and Beliveau was aided a little with a five-game tryout as an amateur before turning professional which produced six goals. Counting those five games and his first three pro seasons, Beliveau had 97 goals, including 47 in his third season, 1955-56. Another Canadien, Bernie Geoffrion, also had a trial before joining Canadiens regularly. He played 18 games and scored eight goals and then added 81 goals in his first three full seasons.

Some other active players' goal totals after three seasons were: Dave Keon, Toronto, 74; Bobby Hull, Hawks, and Dick Duff, Toronto, 70; Henri Richard, Montreal, 65; Frank Mahovlich, Toronto, 60; Stan Mikita, Hawks, 52; Bobby Orr, Boston, 45; and Gordie Howe, Detroit, 35.

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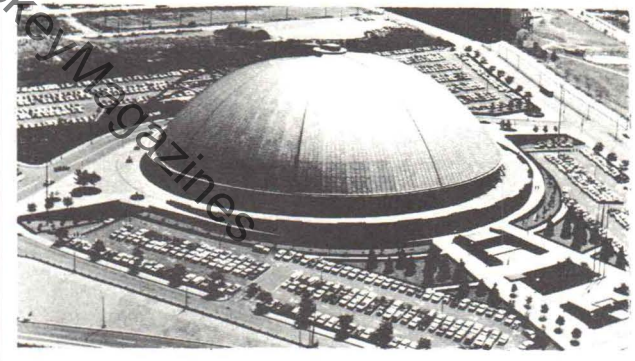

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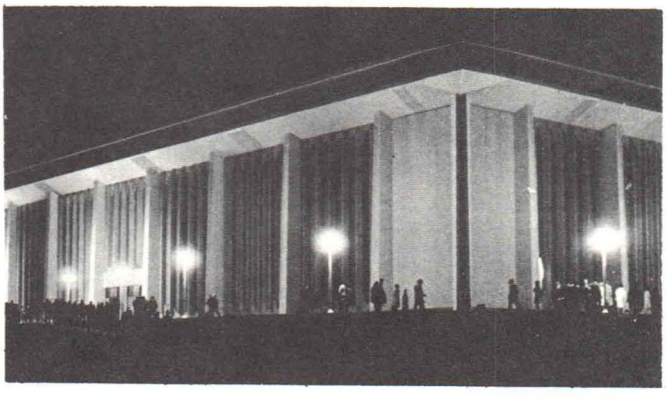

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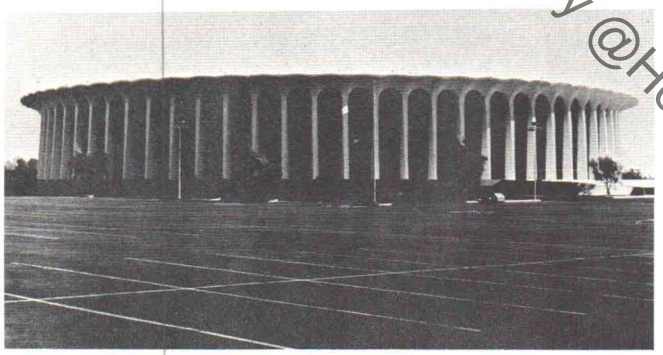

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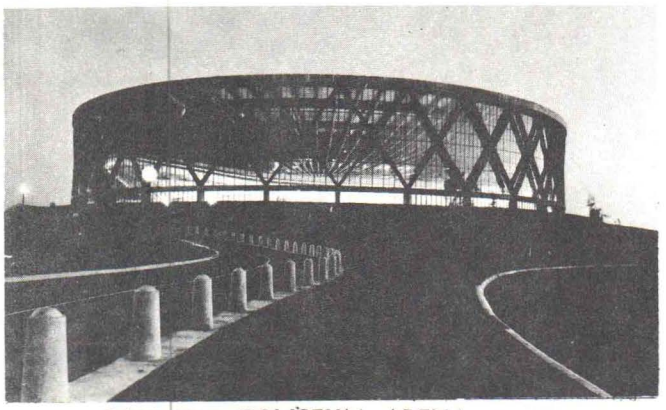

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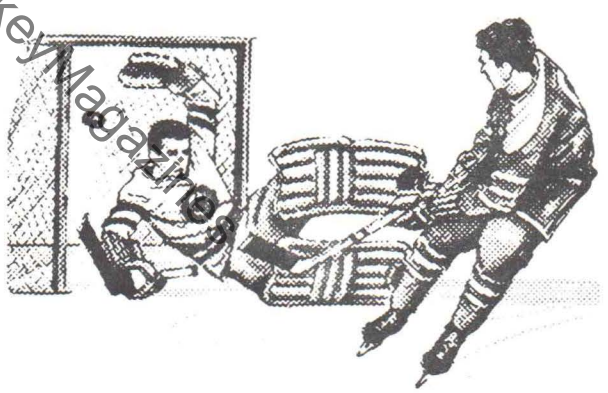

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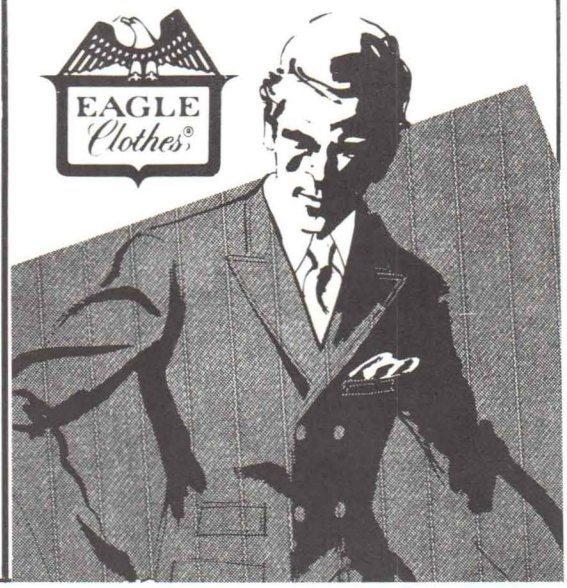

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Doug Bentley	1942-43
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Robert Hull	1959-60
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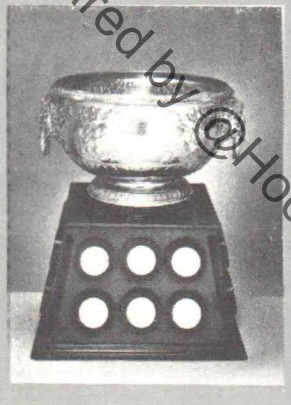

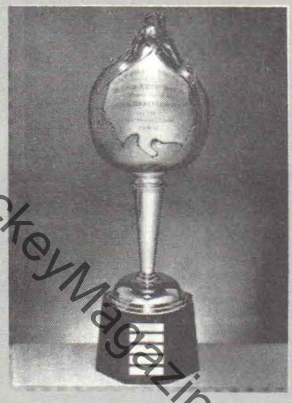

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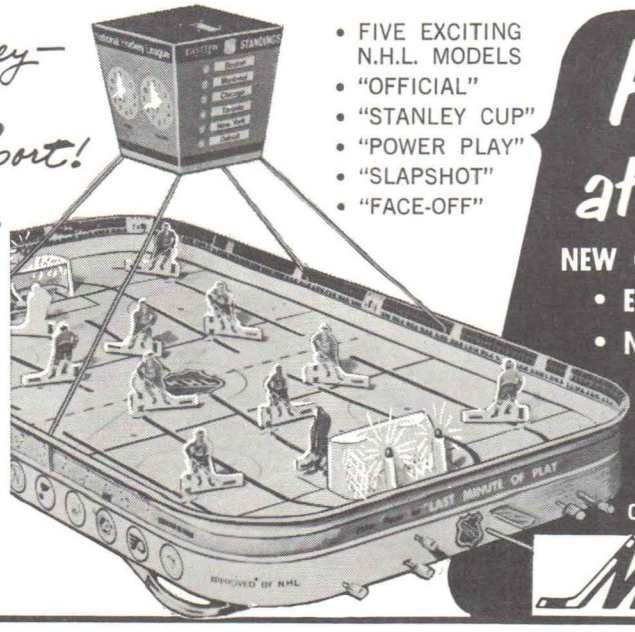

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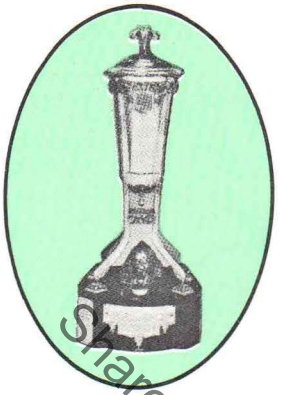

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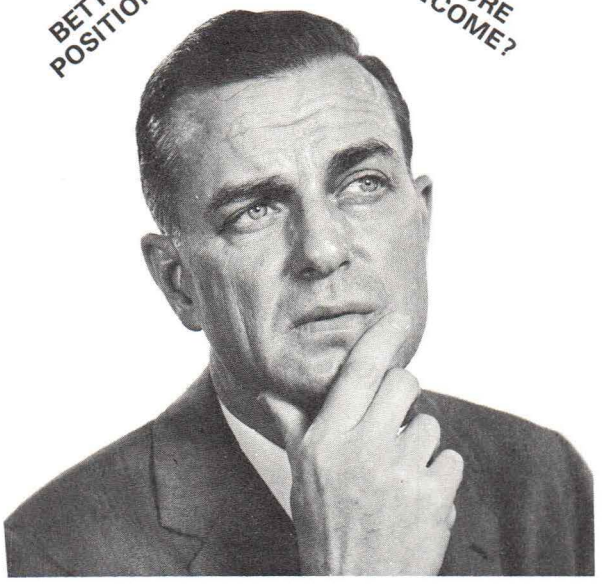

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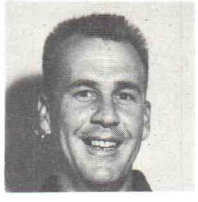

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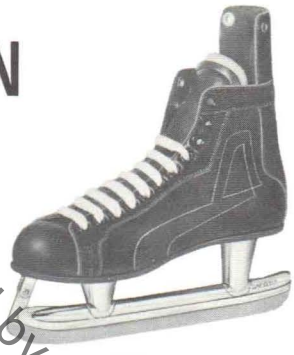

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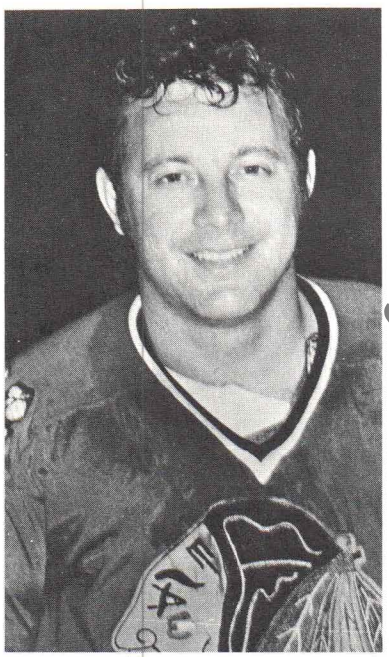

This good looking graduate of Michigan Tech, got his NHL baptism last season with Montreal and proved that he has what it takes to be a major leaguer. The Hawks were fortunate enough to draft him last summer.

Many years ago the Hawks had a great forward named Paul Thompson who played on the famous line of Thompson-Romnes and March. His brother was a great goal tender with Boston, Tiny Thompson, now in the hall of fame.

Now, the tables are turned. It's goalie that is with the Hawks while the brother, Phil is with Boston. Another twist to the story is the fact that Tiny Thompson is now a Black Hawk scout.

Tony majored in business administration but hasn't pursued that career as yet. So far, his summers have been taken up with radio announcing and running a hockey school in his native Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He and his wife, Marilyn have one son, Mark, 18 months.

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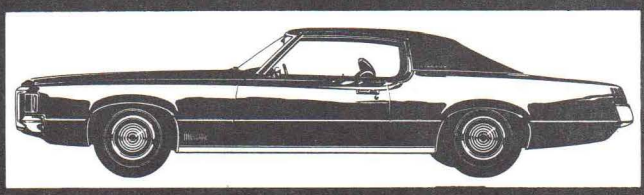

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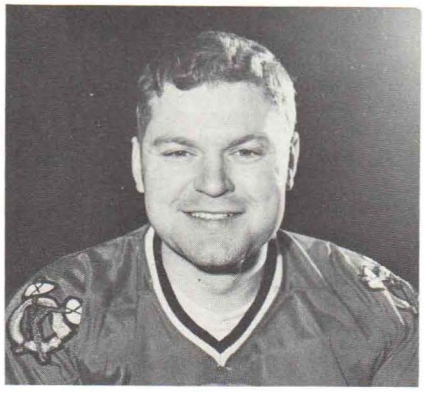

Gerry Desjardins

When you speak about great goal tenders the Black Hawks had Charlie Gardiner in the early 1930's and he was probably even greater than Mr. Goalie himself, Glenn Hall.

Gardiner, who died of a brain tumor in the middle of his great career won the Vezina trophy in 1931-32 and 1933-34. In one of those years he had 12 shutouts, a record Tony Esposito is trying for now.

So, who's our new goalie? Gerry Desjardins. And Desjardins, in French, means The Gardner. Maybe this is an omen. For Gerry certainly is one of the great youngsters in the game today.

As an example, he won nine games for Los Angeles before coming to the Hawks and three of them were shutouts. One was a 0-0 tie.

Last season Gerry had two back to back 0-0 ties against St. Louis and Oakland. He had a string of 138 minutes of shutout hockey.

He was voted the most valuable player in Los Angeles last year and came in third in the voting for NHL rookie of the year.

Gerry was 25 in July and stands 5 ft., 11 and weighs 185 lbs.

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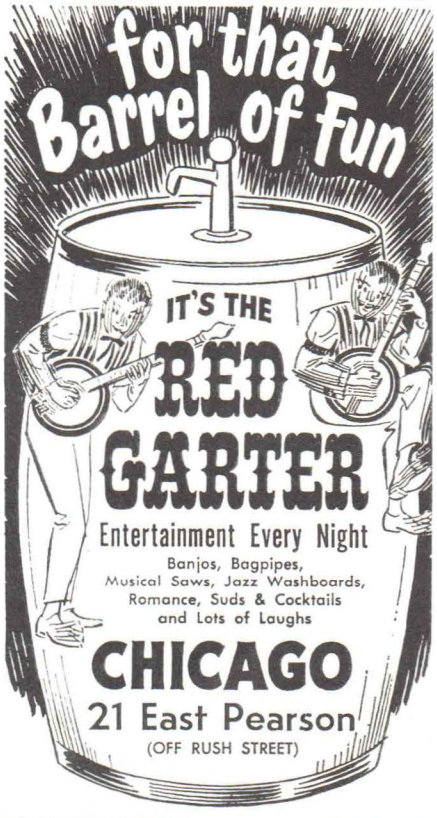

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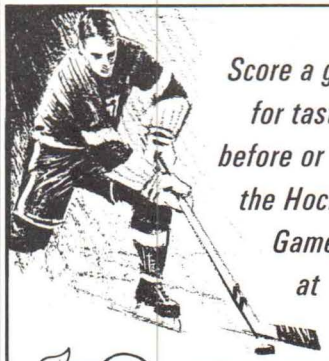

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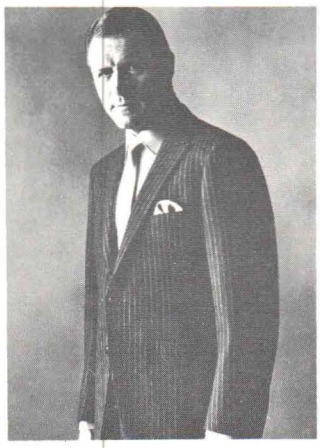

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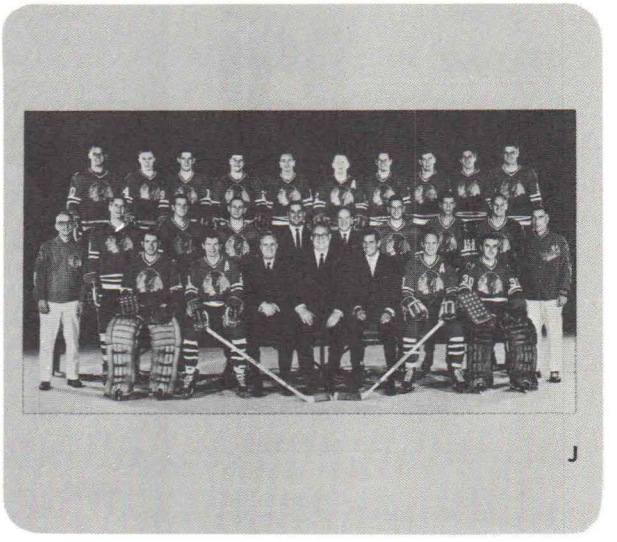

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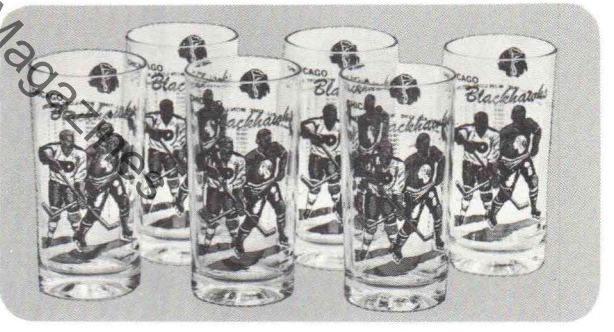

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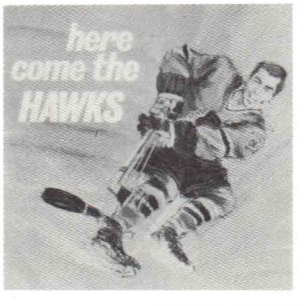

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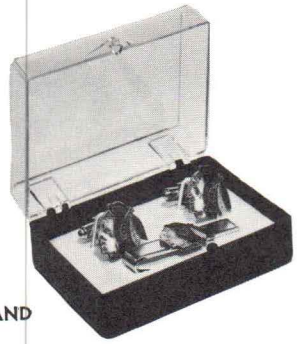

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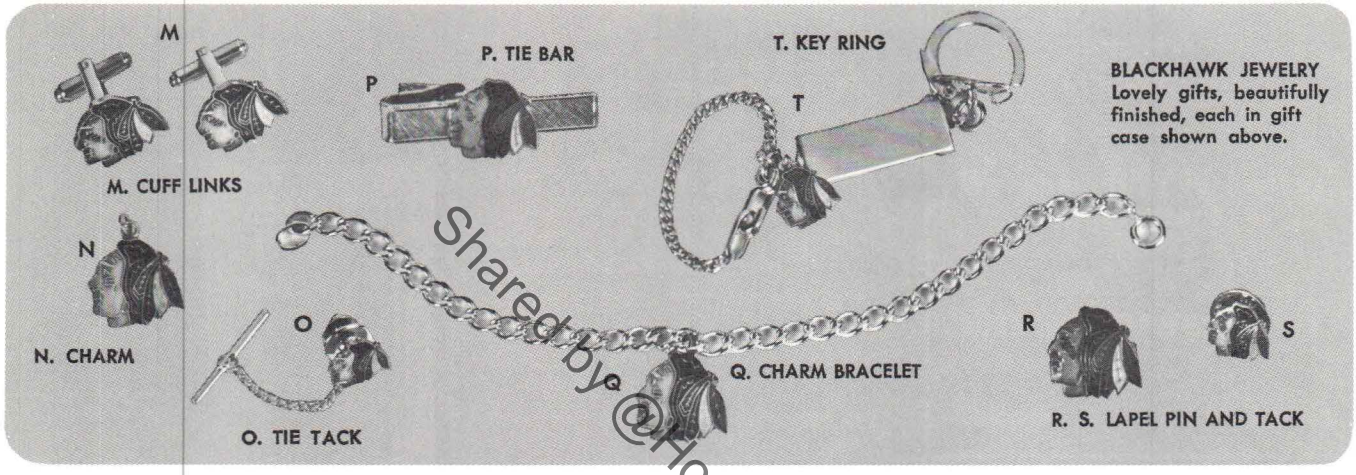

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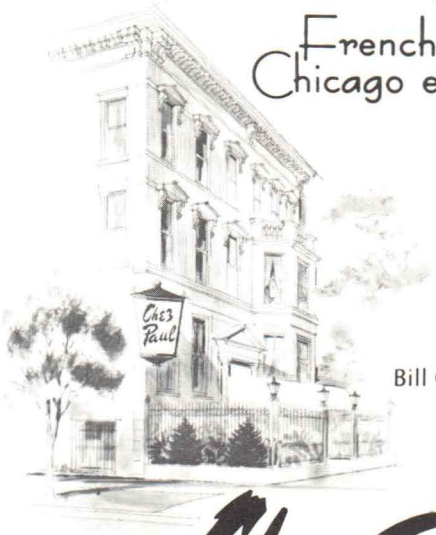

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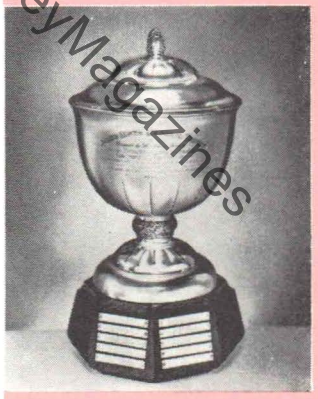

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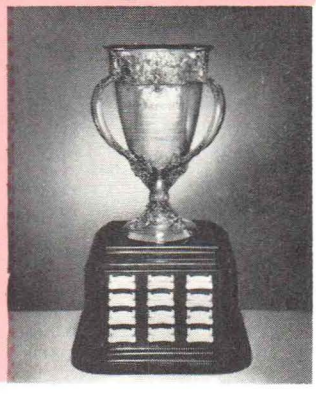

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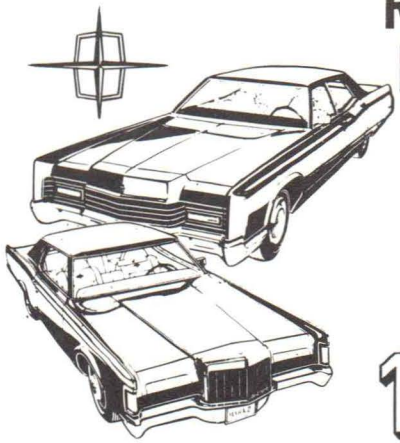

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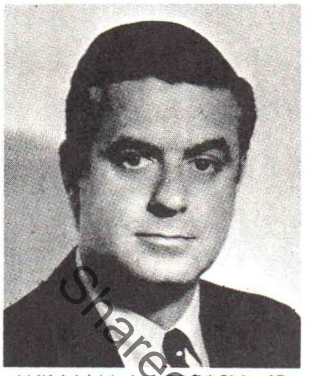

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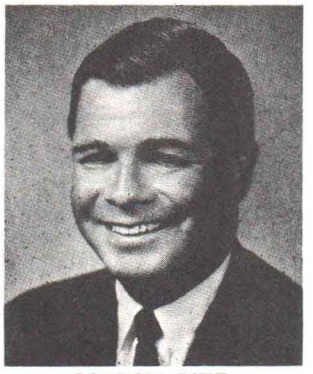

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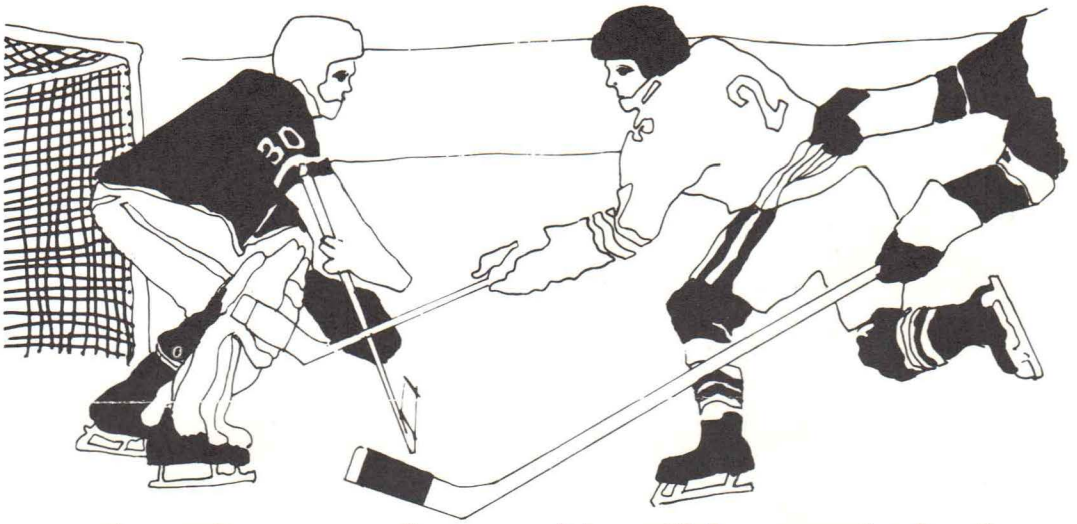

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					Hawks		Visitors	
1	PAPPIN	MARTIN, PINDER	5:30					
2	LONSBERRY	SHACK, KRAKE	11:05	7:37	JARRETT	B.	HUGGAS	
2	PAPPIN	MARTIN	7:21	14:57	MAGNUSON	I.	RAVLICH	
3	PINDER	MOHNS, MARTIN	0:20	9:18	JARRETT	H.	MAROTTE	
3	MARTIN	PAPPIN, PINDER	1:00	17:59	MIKITA	HS	RAVLICH	
3	DUFF	MAROTTE, PETERS	6:29					
3	MAKI	NESTERANKO, HULL	PPG					

NO.	Officials	Shots on Goal	1	2	3	Total	Three Stars
6	Referee: NICKS						1
9	Linesman: PAVELICH	By BLACKHAWKS	11	9	13	33	2
24	Linesman BUTLER	By VISITORS	11	16	14	41	3

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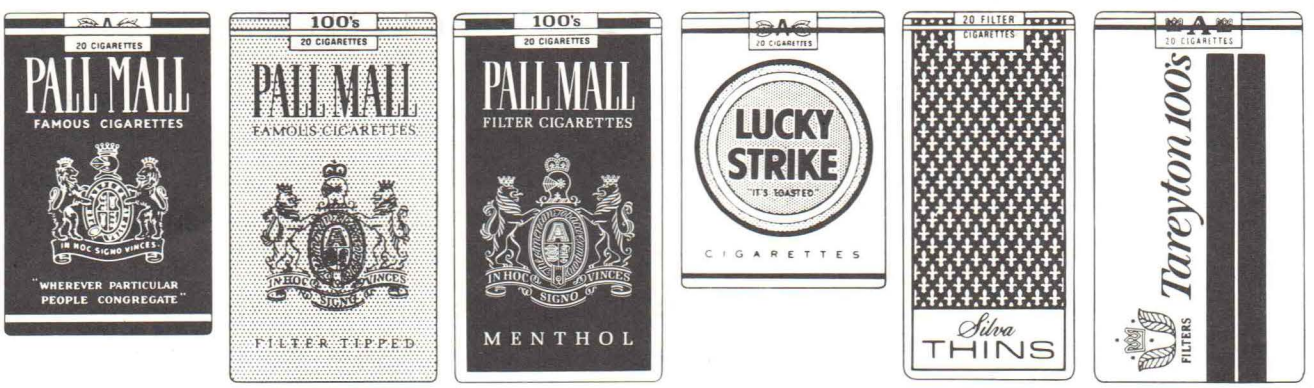

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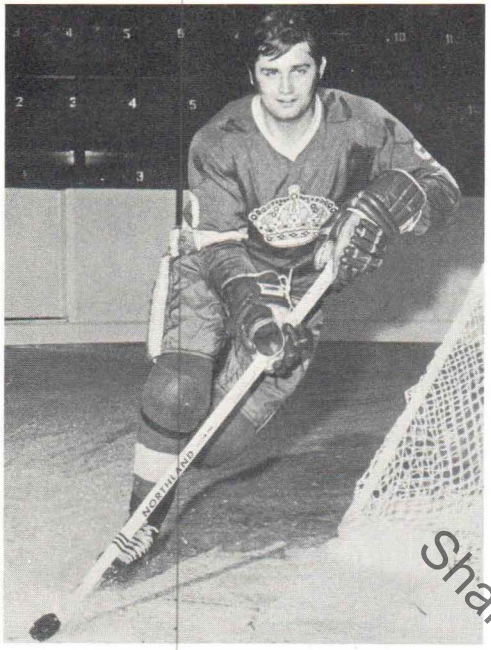

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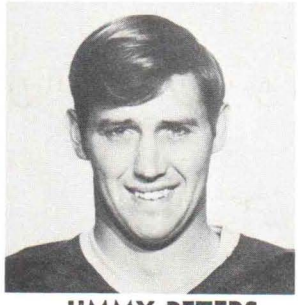

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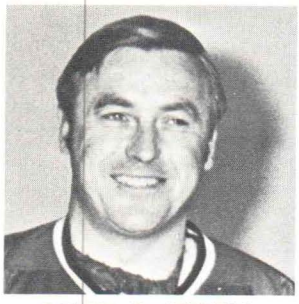

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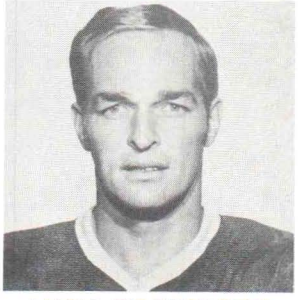

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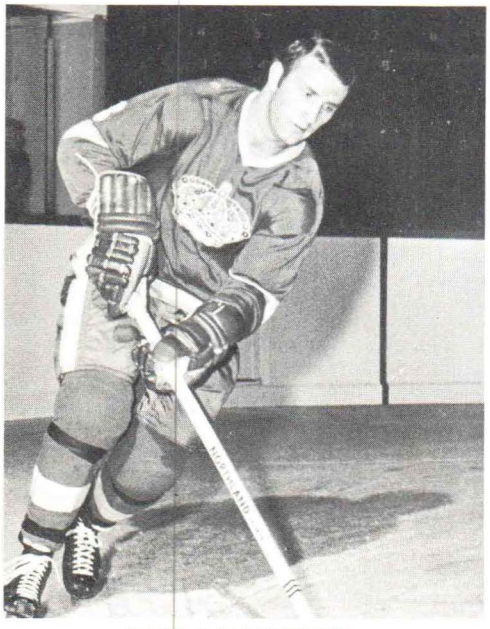

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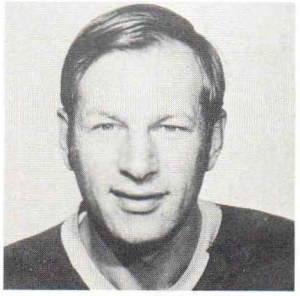

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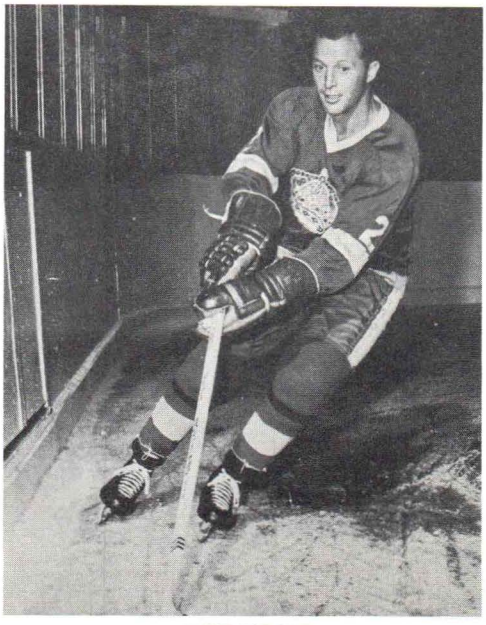

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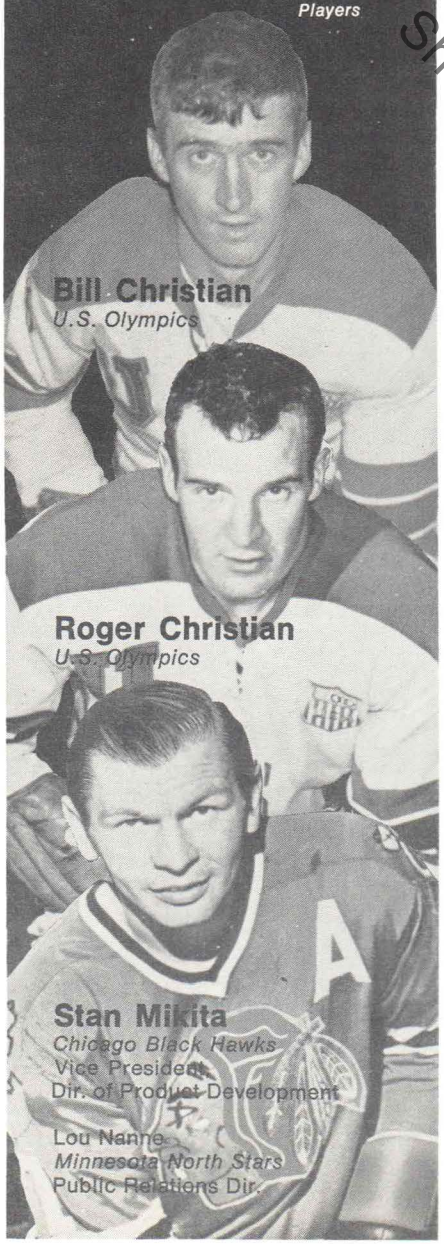

Notes, Quotes, & Talk From Black Hawks

By Red Lyon

The Black Hawks continue to lead in penalty killing through the first 63 games.

They have allowed only 24 power play goals in 201 chances by the other guys. Closest rival is New York, allowing 33 in 230 times short.

On the power play it's the other way around. The Hawks have scored only 41 power play goals themselves. Only two teams, Los Angeles and Oakland have less.

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Boston is setting records at both ends of the spectrum. They have scored 65 power play goals with a dozen or so games left. They have a good shot at the Hawks' 1967 record of 70. Meanwhile they have allowed 71 goals against while one of their men was in the penalty box. The old mark of 65 has already been shattered.

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Boston and Minnesota each have scored nine short handed goals while Oakland has had 12 scored against them. Los Angeles has had 10 scored against them.

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